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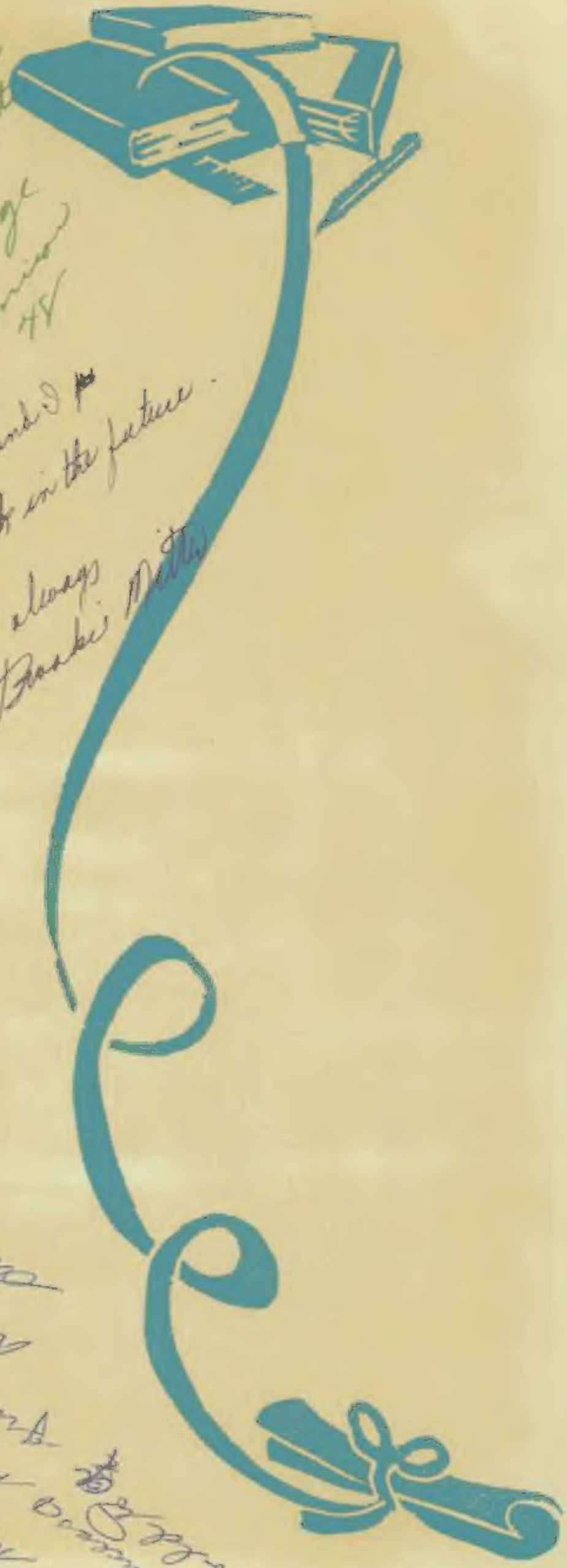
Dear
 Rod,
 I have really
 enjoyed knowing
 you & going to church
 school w. with you.
 I am wishing a swell
 guy all the luck & success
 in the world.
 Good luck from a
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Dear Rod,
 It's been swell knowing you and I
 hope a swell person loads of luck in the future.
 A friend always
 Frankie Miller

Loads of luck
 and success
 to a swell
 guy

Just
 Mary Helmer

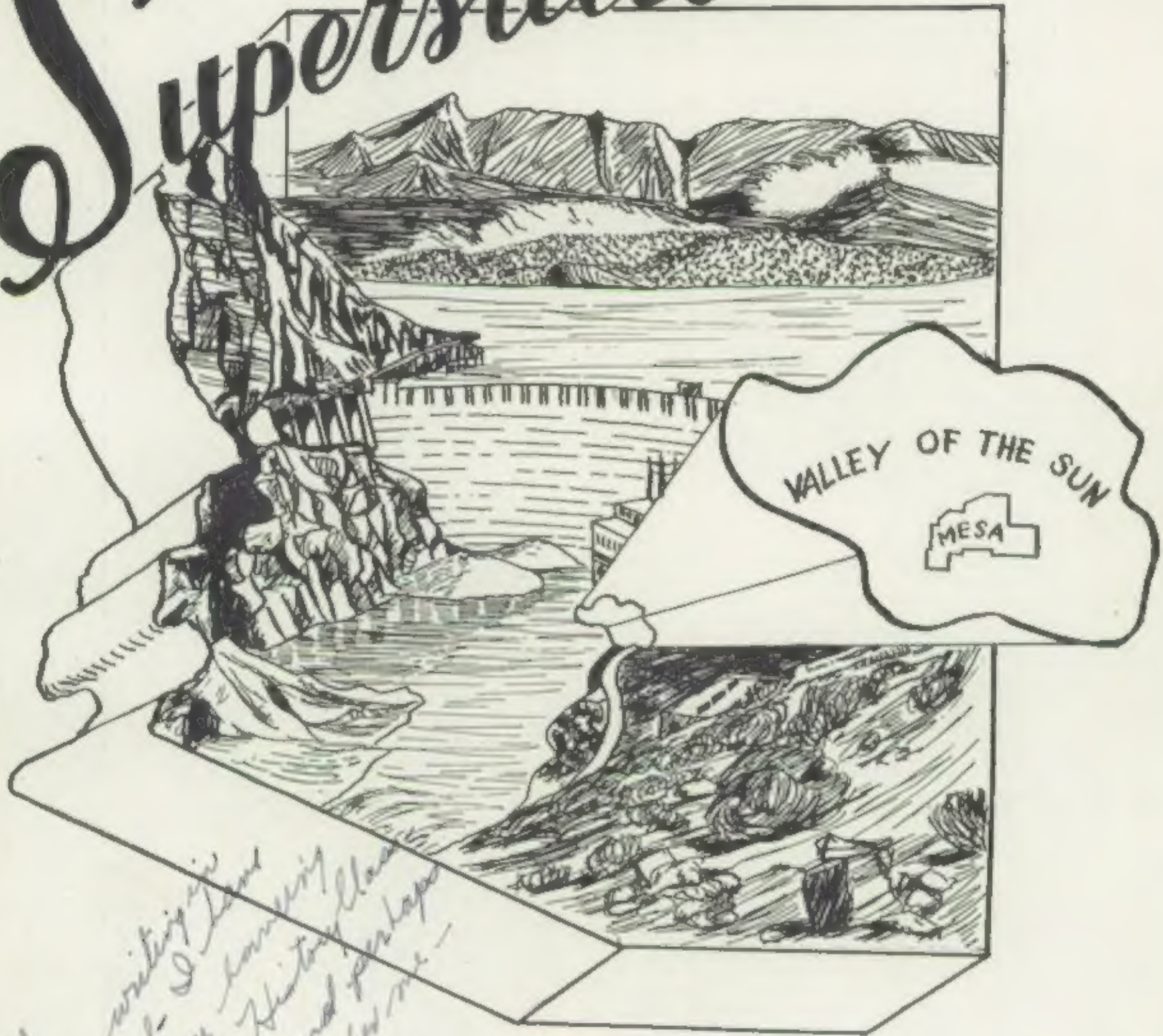
Dear Rod: -
 I have been hoping you all
 the time. I hope you all
 the success & happiness in
 the world to come.
 Love
 Mary Helmer







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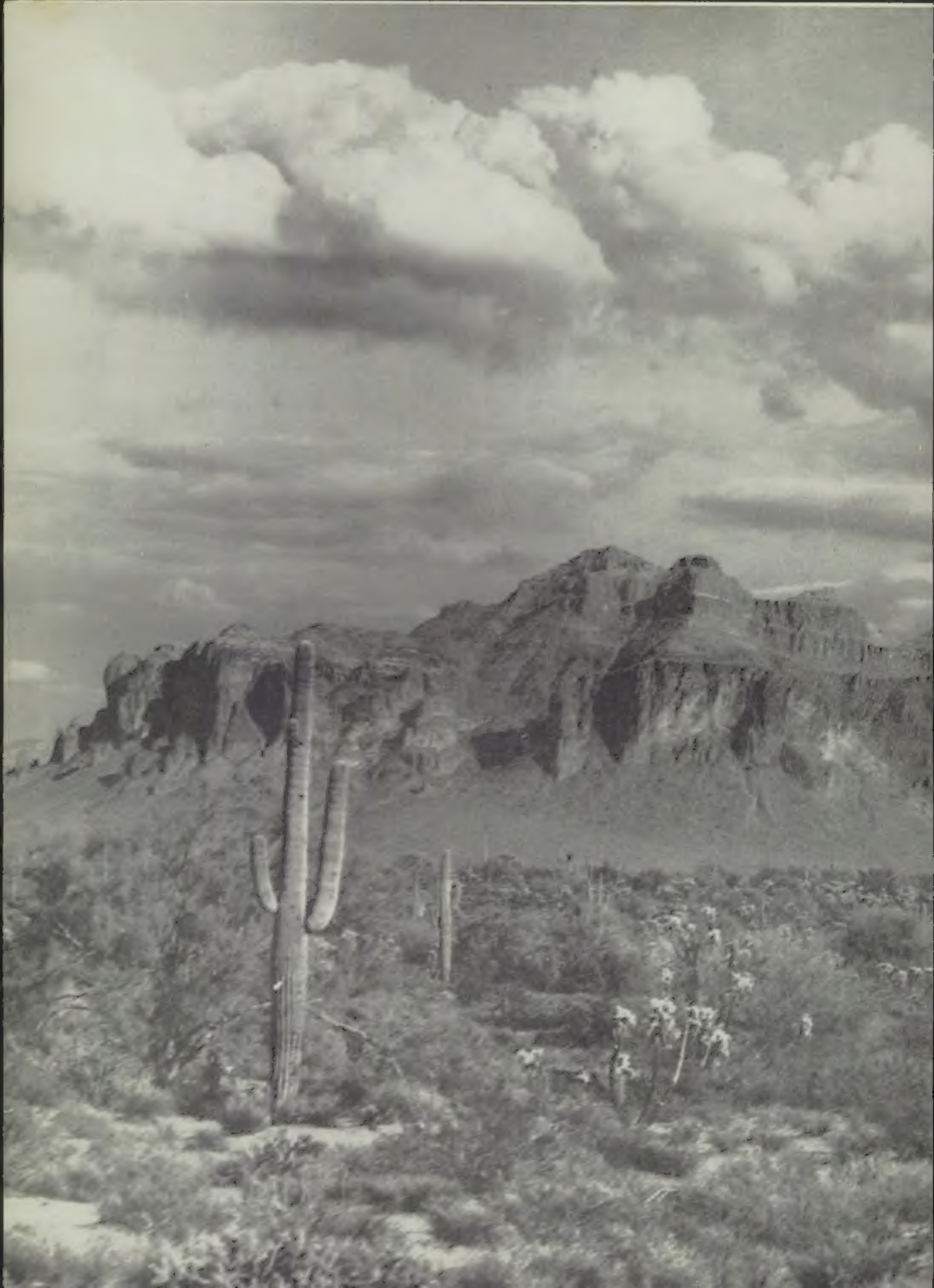


of a lot of that?

Hey Rod,
I'll see you in writing in
your junior annual. I have
enjoyed in well any way having
And will see you around perhaps
next year. Always remember me.
Always say, D.
"You old sleepy head"
"No joke"
Ha! Ha!

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Water Is the Maintenance of Life

Water and hard work; vision and the will to succeed—and the desert is reclaimed. Rich, broad acres, once useless and idle, have been turned into abundant green fields. Canals carry the water that made all this possible. Flowing orderly and placidly, this water is a thing of beauty as it reflects the blue sky and mirrors the lush acres—yet it was born in rugged mountain crags with the deep snows of winter, the thaws of spring, and the wild cloudbursts of summer. This water, that now flows so gently within canal banks, was once moisture laden clouds that swept in from the ocean to drop rain, then tiny rivulets and streams, mighty lakes impounded behind massive dams, then long winding canals and ditches that finally brought it to the lawns and fields. This is the miracle that makes possible the life here on the desert floor of the Valley of the Sun.

Grim and forbidding as the rain clouds over Superstition may look, they bring hope to the desert—and that hope is the very essence of existence.

Life here at Mesa High School runs along smoothly and quietly most of the time as does the lazy river or the quiet water of the irrigation canal. The gay, sparkling, laughter of boys and girls as they gather in the gymnasium for a formal dance is like clear bubbling water of a cool mountain stream. The fullback plunging through the opposing line for the winning touchdown, the straining muscles of the sprinter as he throws himself at the tape, speaks of power just as much as does the rushing, pounding water that turns the mighty turbines as it cascades from lake to river bed. The energetic study of boys and girls that pushes them on to higher levels of knowledge is like water that leaves the canals to furnish moisture for the tiny, thriving, green plants.

Water serves us not only as a source of economic supply but also provides us with pleasure and entertainment such as fishing, swimming or boating. Small creeks play gracious hosts to summer vacationers and perform many tasks as they live out their short lives. It is wonderful to be able to leave the sweltering heat of summer days in the city to live by a swift cool mountain stream and breathe crisp fragrant air. It is always a pleasure to sit on the shore of some quiet lake and marvel at the beauty of the last fiery rays of the sunset as it sinks slowly in the west. It is delightful to be able to seek out places of interest and have a rendezvous with Spring herself as she sets up her court in the desert and foothills. Small summer showers cause poppies to bloom, palo verdes to turn yellow, and small hills and fields to become rich green carpets. Yes, just the joy of gazing at some of nature's wonderful color schemes brings peace to the soul.

School life too has its pleasant side. Just to be able to attend school events with friends and mingle with associates to talk over the happenings of the day is something to cherish. The many happy moments that are spent at dances, parties, and social affairs will bring back smiles of happy remembrances in years to come.

Mirrored in the irrigation water, which does a great deal toward keeping them at their best, are the stately trees and shrubs which make our campus the most beautiful in the state.



Water is also responsible for many of nature's marvelous
miracles. Steep canyon walls and gorges are etched by its
persistent chemicals. This is how the weathered water from
rain and melting snow have entered cracks in various masses
of stone thereby dissolving the cementing materials, loosen-
ing the fine grains and widening the cracks. Yes, water
when guided by nature, can provide many valuable and
magnificent scenic attractions.

But water's most important use in Arizona is that of
irrigation. Without it, the state's water-
rich reservoirs would be dry and the land
barren and unproductive.

The abundant supply of water with its richness is
a gift from nature to each generation to make civilization live and progress.



To Mesa



Twirling baton of the Rabettes always brings a round of applause from the crowd

The "Rabettes," one of the most outstanding and under-publicized organizations of Mesa High, have helped to sustain and increase school spirit by rendering constant service

Since its foundation, in 1931, it has grown to include one hundred and four enthusiastic members. Although the name of the squad has been changed three times, its quality and undying spirit to serve has not altered. They have done a grand job in promoting community interest and have added half-time color to our football games

The group now consists of three main divisions: the marchers, the twirlers, and the ropers. The twirlers and ropers with their shiny batons and spinning lariats certainly help to make the organization outstanding. The marchers with their high stepping precision always win the approval of the crowd. Each of these three groups is outstanding in



Rabbettes"



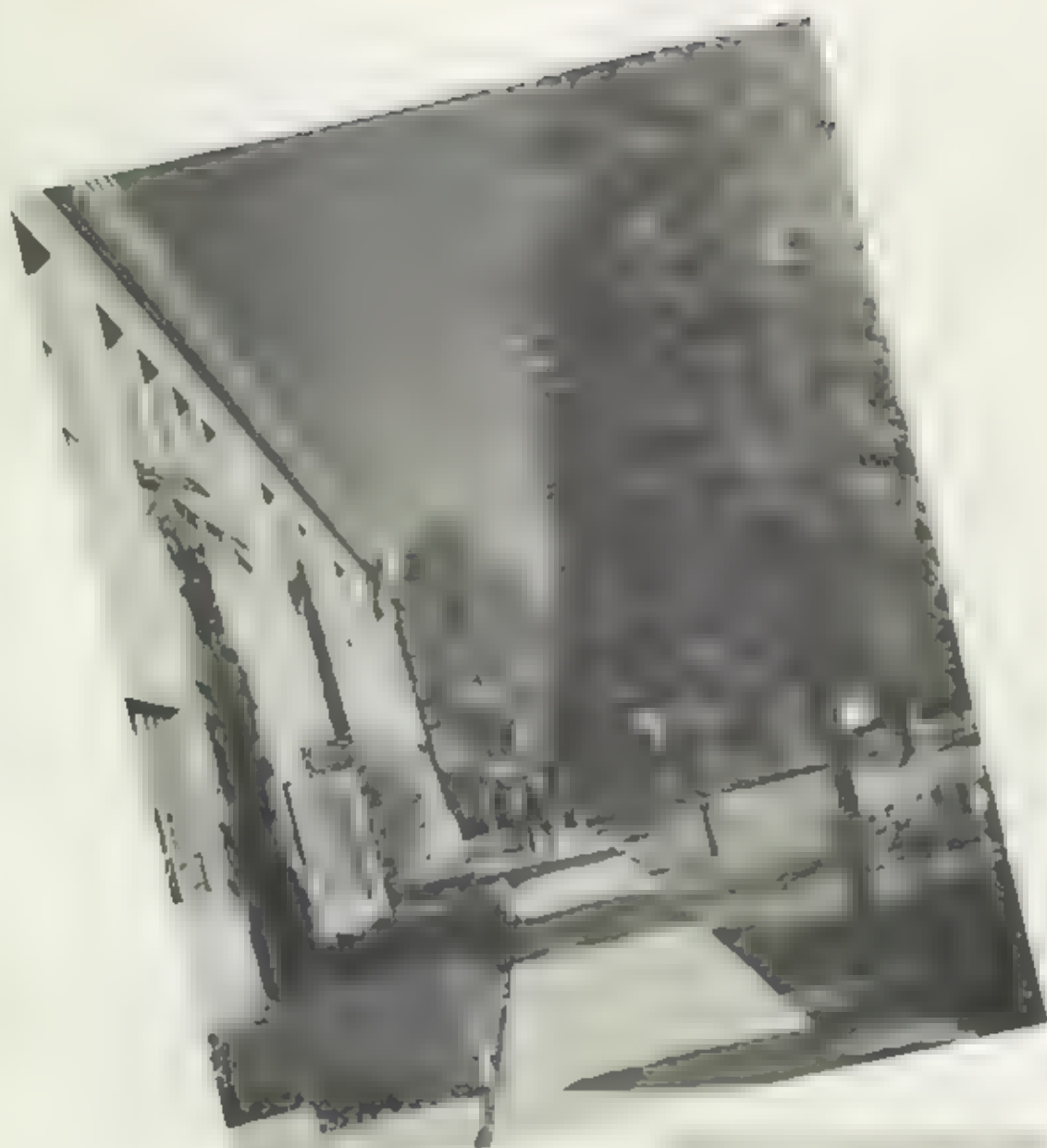
The twirlers, with their shiny batons, add to the effectiveness of the squad.

itself, but when they perform their only thought is that of unity, not individuality. Their precision and timing show this to be true, as does the fact that they have attained state-wide fame for their highstepping and snappy formations.

Each year the Rabbettes take part in many community activities and are widely known for their intricate but beautiful formations. The world famous championship Rodeo and the annual State Fair held in Phoenix and the equally famous Citrus Show and the Rawhide Roundup held in Mesa are but a few of the parades in which they participate. In fact no Mesa parade would be complete without the Mesa girls.

Because they have given unselfishly of their time and effort with no thought of reward—and because of the pep and enthusiasm they lend to the school and community—we gratefully dedicate this, the 1948 volume of the Superstition, to the Rabbettes.





Dear Mr.
 The school was very
 nice. I hope
 you are all well.
 I am well.
 Love,
 [Signature]

The school was
 very nice. I hope
 you are all well.
 I am well.
 Love,
 [Signature]

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Dear Dad
Well just
be cause your
don't let it
your I's read been with
to me some & a thing
now always I don't change my way
I want to be friends with you
I love you & I want to be
with you

Love
Dad





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As the greatest of rivers goes sweeping along
Like unto it, is the staff's mighty song
For they are the ones that must work under strain
Ringing an echo with glorious refrain
As water is harnessed; so youth must be trained
As each day they progress on America's plain
So teachers are needed that youth may learn more
As they cross the threshold through future's wide door







Mesa's Ambitious Superintendent

A firm, straightforward man
Reared on principles, not on tricks
Who has the wisdom to see a plan
And then the courage to see it through!

A superintendent always has many duties and last year with the consolidation of Franklin, Irving, Lincoln, Webster, Washington, Lehi, Alana and Jordan schools—he assumed new duties and responsibilities. His work has been further complicated by the consolidation of the high school building for grades 10-12 and the addition of planning a new high school.

Away ready to work hard in the office and in the field, he is a man who is not afraid to get his hands dirty.

His dynamic personality have endeared him in the hearts of all.

He is interested in the students as individuals and believes the students will should be considered. With untiring efforts he has taught them to uphold and to build new traditions for the school.

Mr. Taylor is actively interested in many organizations concerned with youth and in any projects which they undertake. He also enjoys making plans for playground arrangement and landscape gardening.

His active interest in phases of dramatics and his work in the production and presentation of pageants is known throughout the state.

Mesa is justly proud of its superintendent.

Efficient Secretary

Mrs. Mary Belle Noble, who has been with Mesa High for sixteen years, is serving her first year in her new office. Mrs. Noble is a personal secretary to Superintendents Harvey L. Taylor and Rulon T. Shepherd.

Mrs. Noble doesn't have the worry of the school's business, as she has had in the past, but she is kept plenty busy with the correspondence of both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Shepherd, keeping records of all honor assemblies and the official minutes of all Board of Education meetings.

She also compiles all club minutes, has charge of scheduling the auditorium, club room and other such rooms, and is in charge of the mimeograph machine.

Mrs. Noble is the official key keeper, in other words she has charge of giving out and checking in all the keys of the high school.

For recreation we find that Mrs. Noble is very fond of trout fishing and building model airplanes. With all the work she does for Mesa High we wonder when she has time for these pleasures.

Summing it all up, Mrs. Noble is really a great asset to Mesa High. Although she doesn't have much direct contact with most of the students, the quiet efficiency with which she handles the routine office affairs makes for a well ordered, smooth running organization that is so necessary.

Painted here in the role for which
member him longest is our
Harvey L.

Mary Belle Noble, secretary





Aiding Superintendent H. L. Taylor in the complicated affairs

Mesa School District is Assistant Superintendent Rulon T. Shepherd

Mesa's Capable Assistant Superintendent

One of the most friendly men around the Mesa schools is Assistant Superintendent Rulon T. Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd has taught in Mesa schools for eight years and has been Superintendent Harvey L. Taylor's assistant for two years.

Mr. Shepherd's chief responsibilities have to do with the elementary schools. Some of these are finding teachers to fill empty teaching positions in the elementary schools, the management of all school cafeterias and the transportation facilities for all the schools, which was surely a full time job.

Mr. Shepherd is known and respected by many people. His ideals are high and he has a very pleasing personality and a splendid character. He is quiet in manner and is friendly to everyone.

The chief interests, pastimes, and hobbies of Mr. Shepherd are dramatics, singing, yard beautification, and civic work.

Mr. Shepherd is indeed a valuable asset to the schools of Mesa and the community as a whole.

When Mr. Shepherd came here as the head of elementary schools ten years ago, there were 1600 students enrolled in the elementary schools. There are now 4000

plus the 400 going in parochial schools, students going to elementary schools. This is two and one-half times as many as when he came to Mesa.

Especially since the war, this increase has added many problems—increased teacher load, over-crowded classrooms—which means more work for Mr. Shepherd to cope with.

The new cafeteria here at the high school which is being outfitted, will also add more work for Mr. Shepherd although it will relieve the congestion.

This cafeteria takes the place of the south patio where many parties and socials were enjoyed by students. But good things must always come to an end for something better.

In the cafeteria is a large room where the students will eat. Then there is a snack bar for those who don't want to order full meals. Separate parties may need and hold luncheon meetings in the two small dining rooms. These rooms will also be used as faculty dining rooms. The prize of them all is the big shiny kitchen where the food will be prepared and handled.

A patio is also planned on the site of the old bus garage where students can eat lunch.

Business Staff

A new addition to the staff this year is Miss Lillie Belle Petersen, receptionist, who handles the switchboard and helps with odd jobs. She is always glad to give information to anyone who asks for it. Miss Petersen served as Girls' League president in 1946



One of the main spokes of the Business Office is Mrs. Juanita Denning who helps the Business Manager and is bookkeeper for the elementary schools. She also, with the assistance of Miss June Davis, runs the cash register, sells budgets and annuals, and takes care of stenciling, requisitions and locker registrations



James E. Crockett, Business Manager, who is new at Mesa High this year, handles the bookkeeping for the high school and is in charge of the Business Office

Miss Davis is pay roll clerk and helps Mrs. Denning. Miss Davis was Student body vice president in 1946



Mr. Donaldson

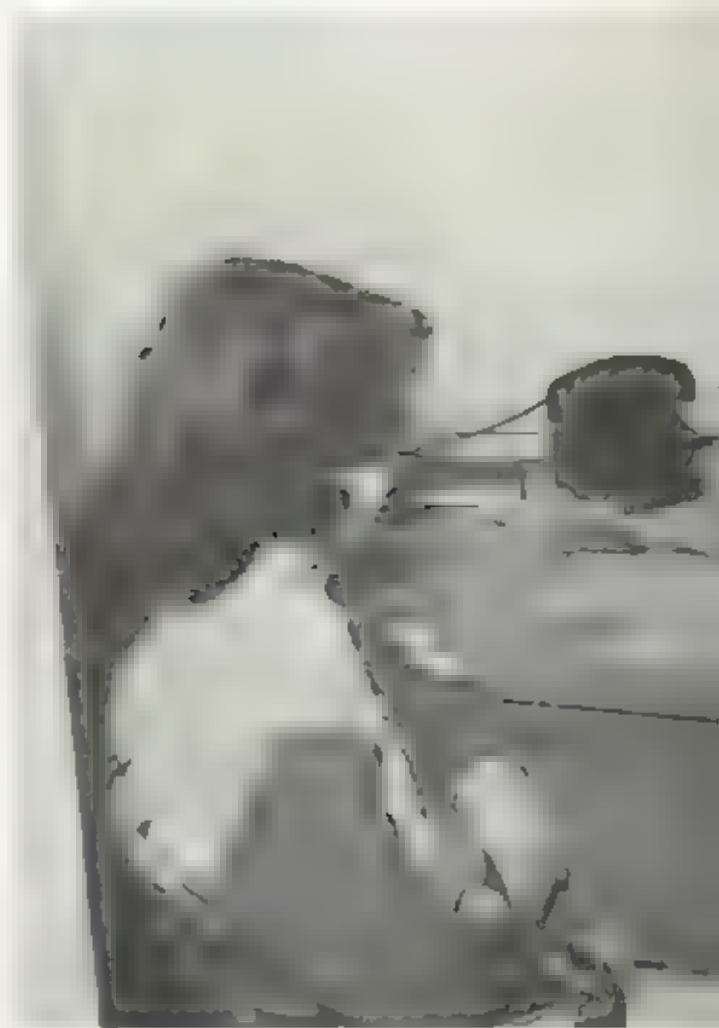
Students of Mesa High this year have had the opportunity of consulting Marion Donaldson on all of their vocational problems. They are all assured of receiving sound advice from him

An alumni of Mesa High, he returned to the high school in '36 and took the position of World history and English teacher half a day. He worked in the office the remaining half day

In 1934 our country called for the services of many teachers. Mr. Donaldson volunteered and was inducted shortly after. After serving for three years he again returned to his alma mater. The speech and dramatics departments received his timely instructions. One of his outstanding achievements last year was "A Date With Judy

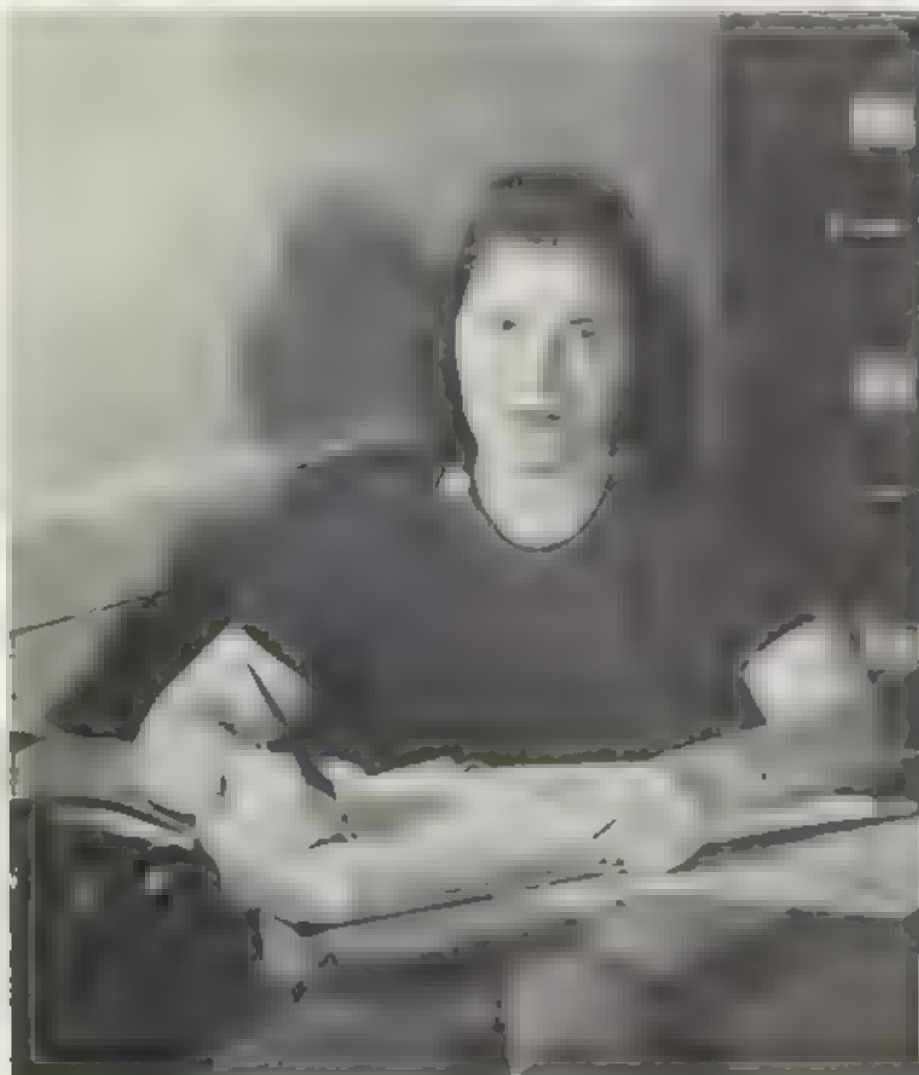
Because of the increasing number of students and the need for a full-time man in the attendance and guidance offices, Mr. Donaldson has taken the position as vice-principal and vocational guidance director

Under his watchful eye, the students have chalked up the best attendance record ever compiled at Mesa High. The greatly increased enrollment and crowded conditions have multiplied his problems

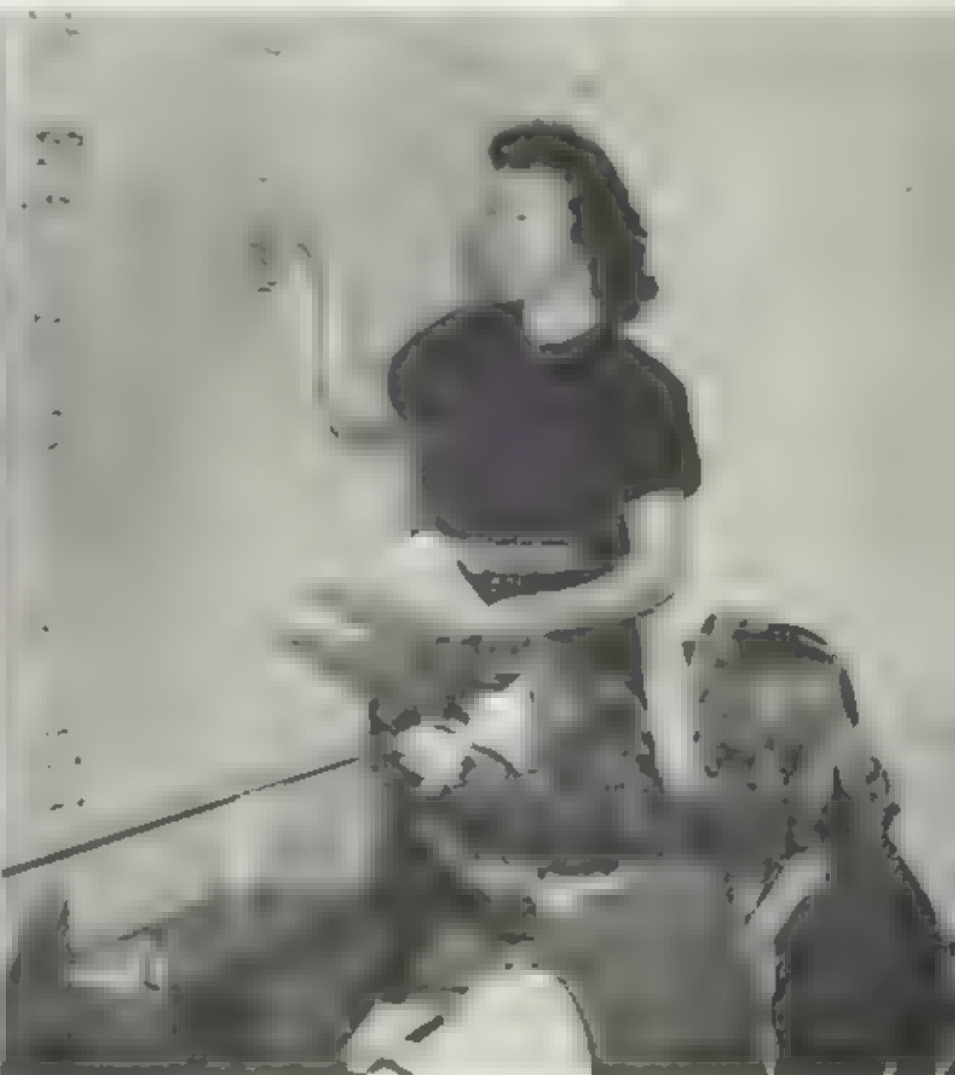


A our loyal Marion Dona is on who

Competently handling the difficult problem



The attendance board is kept up to date by Miss Veda Magnusson who has





vice-principal, attendance director, and vocational guidance

Dependable Workers

A new student coming to Mesa High is first taken into the attendance office where Marie Griner, registrar, assists him with his registration and schedule. The new student is then taken to his class and introduced to other students by a member of the Les Amis or "Friendship" club. From this time on, all of his scholastic records are kept by Miss Griner.

Across the aisle we find Velde Magnusson and Dora McCulla, who replaced Janyce Taylor at the end of the first semester. They have the responsibility of checking all absences, whether legal or otherwise.

A new system has been put into effect this year. Every student's name is alphabetically arranged on a bulletin board. Different types of pins are placed on the board for half day absences, all day absences, etc. This record is kept for one semester. All the pins are removed and a new record is begun.

Assisting in the attendance office by collecting attendance slips, recording absences and other official information were the following girls: Vila Colinwood, Erna Smith, Eleanor Johnson, Marvell Nichols, Virginia Lenhart, Verda Casey, Peggy Wilkerson, Sybil Barth, Bertie Hogle, Yvonne Heiner, Wilna Lamoreaux, Peggy Page, Ada Mae Magnusson, Antionette Streit and Mary Ann Gaglione.

These girls have done an excellent job in the office.

Dora McCulla who took over Miss Janyce Taylor's attendance office has done a very good job.

Taking a real interest in students' attendance problems is genial Miss Janyce Taylor.



Frieda Nelson, Student Body Secretary



Louis Crandall, Student Body President



Lola Gjilling, Student Body Vice President



Efficient, Qualified Student Body Officers

The spirit of Louis, Lola and Frieda has made this year a success by their willingness to carry out their duties as student body officers.

Louis has been a very dependable leader full of new ideas and ways to improve the standards of Mesa high. His many responsibilities are the planning and conducting of Friday assemblies, answering correspondence in regard to the student government and other school activities. He also acts as head of the Student Council.

Lola, the assistant who stands back of the president at all times, helps him to prepare the assemblies and conducts them when the president is gone. Lola has complete charge of the student council meals.

Frieda is the person who is always busy keeping all minutes of assemblies, student council meetings and other

school activities. She posts the students council records on the bulletin board and then puts them away for further use. She also compiles at the end of the year the minutes of all the clubs and organizations of Mesa high in one book.

These officers are elected from the junior class each spring and take office the following fall. The elections are exciting, hotly contested events, with each candidate, his manager and various backers giving speeches, putting up signs all over the campus and racing through the usual political shenanigans.

When the votes are finally tabulated and the results of the elections made known, the whole school breathes a sigh of relief, and things once more settle down to normal. These elections prove to be well worth the trouble as proved by the fine officers who are the leaders of Mesa High.

Energetic, Reliable Student Council

The Student Council has been more active this year than any other Student Council in the history of Mesa High. One of the many new ideas this year's Council started was sponsoring dances after a few of the important football games. These dances proved to be very popular.

Mona Urrea, Girls League president, was known all over the campus for her friendly smile and cheerful hello. She led the Girls League through a very successful year.

Delwyn Gardner was the quiet, efficient leader of Boy League. He was in charge of one of the most beautiful Christmas Formals ever staged.

The class presidents—John Hamblin, senior; Douglas Sheperd, junior; Darrell Skousen, sophomore; and Norman Cahoun, freshman—directed their classes through one of the most active years Mesa High has seen in a long time.

The student body elected Venla Allen to serve as the cheer commissioner this year. Venla was ready and will now lead us in a rousing good cheer.

Harry Newell was chosen to be the publicity commissioner. Harry could always be found getting some activity ready to present before the student body.

Bettye Ann Cooper was chosen to lead the fine arts department. Bettye Ann proved very efficient. All her spare time was spent in the band or music room working.

Roy McClellan has worked very hard with athletics all through his four years in high school. It was only fitting that he should be chosen as athletic commissioner.

Beth Matthews as social commissioner produced a very exciting All Campus Party. Beth was always willing to lend a helping hand whenever help was needed.

Melvin Pearce was not only editor of the Jackrabbit both semesters, but he also served as publications commissioner.

Wayne Legg, club commissioner, came to Mesa High when he was a junior. Under his leadership the clubs enjoyed a very successful year.

Left to Right: Harry Newell, publicity commissioner; Bettye Ann Cooper, fine arts department; Roy McClellan, athletic commissioner; Beth Matthews, social commissioner; Melvin Pearce, publications commissioner; Wayne Legg, club commissioner; Venla Allen, cheer commissioner; John Hamblin, senior class president; Douglas Sheperd, junior class president; Darrell Skousen, sophomore class president; Norman Cahoun, freshman class president.



Mona Urrea, President
 Helen Harper, Vice President
 Ruth Ann Fox, Secretary
 Josephine



Mesa Is Well Known and Respected for Her Girls

A busy year has drawn to a close for the Girls League under the direction of an excellent president, Mona Urrea, and interested sponsor, Mrs. Harper.

The "Diaper Dance" in October, the first event of the season, started the year with a bang. Girls came dressed in every kind of baby costume imaginable. Armed with baby bottles, lollipops, and bubblegum the "kiddies" danced, laughed and had an uproarious time until the rafters of the gymnasium fairly shook.

On January 26 the annual Mother's and Daughters Tea was held. The program centered around the theme "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" with a skit, current

fashion parade, and several period dances presented by the dancing classes under the capable direction of Miss Katherine Weber.

An affair that will long be remembered by the students, was the beautiful Co-ed, in April. A "girl ask boy" formal, the dance proved to be one of the most enjoyed and successful social occasions of the year. Added interest to the affair was built up by the annual "leap" week preceding the dance.

Girls League also sent representatives to three state conventions, a California convention, and exchanged assemblies with Phoenix Union and Tempe.



Back row: Helen Harper, Ruth Ann Fox, Josephine
 Front row: Mona Urrea, Helen Harper, Ruth Ann Fox, Josephine



Dick Warthen, Sponsor, Delwyn Gardner, President, Dick Bailey, Secretary, Thurbert Dodge, Vice President

nd Boys League

An active Boys League, under the leadership of Delwyn Gardner, has helped make the past year a great success. Money to finance the Christmas Formal was obtained by selling various refreshments at all home football games. The annual Christmas dance, the first formal of the year, with the theme Rhapsody in Blue was attended by approximately one hundred seventy couples, the largest crowd ever to attend a school formal. The skating doll that pirouetted on the cake of ice that formed part of the original centerpiece will long be remembered.

February 20 was the time appointed for the sons to play hosts to their fathers. All enjoyed a program in the auditorium and then they retired to the gymnasium for refreshments and entertainment by Mr. Warthen's boxing and wrestling clubs.

One of the high-lights of the evening was the honoring of the oldest Dad present. He was W. E. Jones, Lamar Jones' father.

Beyond a doubt these father and son's get-togethers are among the finest and most satisfying affairs of the school year as shown by the enthusiasm of both the boys and the fathers.

The Boys League also exchanged programs with Phoenix Union to foster friendship between the two schools.

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Back row: Dick Bailey, Richard Ledbetter, Delwyn Gardner, Clyde Tucker, June Webb

Front row: Jerry Haman, Zen Richards, John Jarvis, Delwyn Gardner, Nolan Peterson, Thurbert Dodge, Dan Han





Lillywhite
Don C. Lillywhite teaches chemistry, physics and sponsors the Science Service Club



Dorothy L. Turner teaches biology and is co-sponsor of the newly organized Coordinating Club Council and a state H. R. Wiesburg as club



Jack Harrington teaches physics, radio, and is sponsor of the Mesa Squadron of Civil Air Patrol

Elia Frazier teaches applied mathematics, algebra and is sponsor of the Songsters Club

George A. Band teaches business and applied mathematics and is one of the freshman class sponsors

Mesa's Teachers

The students at Mesa High are very fortunate in having such an experienced and capable faculty this year. The teaching staff consists of thirty-three men and eleven women making a total of forty-four

Science is required to be taken by all students for at least one year before graduation. Don Lillywhite teaches chemistry, physics and general science. The biology department has a completely changed staff this year. Dorothy Turner teaches five classes of biology, while Jack Harrington teaches four. Mr. Harrington teaches the new course of radio

Mr. Lillywhite is sponsor of the Science Service club. Miss Turner acts as co-advisor with Mr. Wiesburg to all the clubs at Mesa High.

Mathematics is also required of all students for at least one year. George Band, who has been here for one and a half years, teaches applied mathematics. Elia Frazier, sponsor of the Songsters, teaches applied mathematics and algebra. Leroy Miller teaches algebra, geometry, solid geometry, advanced algebra and trigonometry. He is the new sponsor of the Rifle Club this year.

For the students who take more than one year of mathematics college will be a great deal easier. Mathematics is used by every one in every line of business. These teachers really have to know their subjects to teach them for mathematics is one of the most complicated of subjects.

Marjorie Hewett, Florence Harper and Nancy Rhuart have done a fine job fitting in with the new schedule of homemaking this year. Mrs. Hewett has been teaching at Mesa High for three years, she teaches clothing I and foods. This is Mrs. Harper's first year here and she took over a big job acting as Girls League sponsor. She teaches clothing I and foods. Miss Rhuart, teacher of clothing, child guidance and home decoration, has been teaching at Mesa High for sixteen years. One year of homemaking is required

Florence Harper teaches foods, and is in charge of school banquets. She is also the Girls' League advisor

Leroy Miller teaches algebra, geometry, solid geometry, advanced algebra and trigonometry. He is the new sponsor of the Rifle Club this year.



Are Patient

to be taken by all girls before they can graduate. This one year is made up of one semester of clothing and one of foods, both of which are interesting and essential to every girl.

The homemaking classes have a different type of study from most classes in the school. Tours, movies, and lectures are some of the ways in which the girls are taught. Banquets, plays, assemblies, and marching squad are a few of the ways in which the girls contribute to the school.

There are six different English subjects available this year. Freshman and sophomore English is required, but during the junior and senior years the student may choose his English course. The six subjects besides English are speech, dramatics, journalism, grammar, and American and English literature.

Jethro Hathcock, who is sponsor of the Latin American Club, teaches Spanish. He also teaches Latin to those who cannot take Spanish. Eugenie Brandon, who has taught many a student the basic rules of English, is teaching English III and IV to the sophomores. She sponsors the very active Scrapbook Club. Dick Worthen, another teacher here for his first year, teaches English V and VI to the juniors and seniors. He is the advisor of the creative magazine, *E Conejo*, and Boys League. Esther Calloway teaches English I, II, III and IV to the freshmen and sophomores. She is always smiling and ready to help in anything whenever needed.

Another of the new teachers this year is Frank C. Juleff, who is teaching speech and dramatics. He directed the very successful play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," as well as the third long play of the year presented late in April. He also coached the boys who took part in the oratorical contest.

Margaret Heywood, teaches English I and II. She is doing a fine job as freshman class sponsor. G. T. Young, who teaches journalism and grammar, is doing a wonderful



Miss Nancy Wharf explains one of the many complicated techniques of dress making in the third year clothing class.

Dick Bailey explains the why's and wherefore's of a triangle in Mr. Leroy Miller's geometry class.

job sponsoring the students in publishing the school paper and annual. He is also the sponsor of Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for outstanding students in journalism. This is Mr. Young's eleventh year at Mesa High. Another reliable teacher is F. H. Bradshaw who teaches American and English literature, dramatics, and grammar. He is sponsor of the National Honor Society. Mr. Bradshaw is always a help when things go wrong.

Floyd Denton is the only instructor of vocal music at Mesa High. Not only does he teach, but he directs the A Capella and was general director of the "Protes of Penzance." Besides all this he takes time for the Vesper service during the Christmas holidays and is on the assembly committee. G. S. Severson, talented art teacher and sponsor of the Brush and Palette Club, is very cooperative in helping with all school dances and parties. Head of the famous Jackrabbit band is Linwood Noble, teacher of instrumental music. His cooperation with Marjorie Eniz produced fine performances given to the whole state.

M. L. Fairbanks, manual arts teacher, has done a lot in the two years he has been here to rebuild the wood working department. He is also trying to bring back the courses of leather tooling and other handicrafts. Kenneth Shumway is the capable teacher of mechanical drawing. He is also chairman of the stadium committee. Carl Eaves and Emmet

Nancy B. Howard teaches homemaking and child guide.

Margaret Heywood teaches English and is sponsor of the Future Homemakers.





Jethro M. Hathcock teaches Spanish and is the director of the Latin Aid which sponsors the Spanish Fiesta



Eugenie Brandon teaches sophomore English and is the director of the Scrapbook Club which makes books for the Crippled Children's Home and orphanages



Dick Wurthen teaches English and is the sponsor of the Mejo a creative magazine. He is sponsor of Boxers and Wrestlers and advisor of Boys League

Esher Callaway
the greatest freshman

Frank C. Juleff teaches the plays "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Bat"



Considerate, Helpful

Merkley are the very competent teachers of auto mechanics. Mr. Eaves is the only one who is allowed to drive the Jack rabbit bus. H. B. Gray and Kimball Neison, sponsors of F. F. A., teach agriculture. Working together as they have been doing is making F. F. A. one of the most active clubs at Mesa High.

The health education department consists of six instructors with Edgar C. Ford, head of the boys, and Marjorie Entz, head of the girls. Clarence Cox has the big job of coaching tennis, but he also coaches some football and basketball. He is sponsor of the popular Racket Club. He coached the Cottontail basketball team which won the dis-



Margaret Heywood teaches sophomore and freshman English and is advisor of the freshmen class.

G. T. Young teaches Journal and is in charge of the publication of the school paper and the year book. He is also advisor of the Quill and Scrib.





strict championship. Kenneth Heywood coaches the varsity track team, and the Bunnie football and basketball teams. Hilbert Brady coaches the varsity baseball team, is line coach on the varsity football, and coaches the Cottontail football team. In addition to this he teaches one class of Spanish. Mr. Ford, head coach, coaches varsity football and basketball. He also sponsors the M Club. Miss Entz teaches health education, directs Mesa High's famous marching squad, and sponsors G. A. A. Katherine Weber, here for her first year, is dance director and advisor of the Dance Club. She is the assistant director of the marching squad.

Mesa High is one of the few schools in the state that requires four years of social studies for graduation. The curriculum consists of two years social studies, and one of American history and one of American problems.

1. H. Brimble, who has led the dance team in the district for several years.

Head of the Dance Team

Geoffrey S. Stephenson

Edwood Noble, former

instrumental music teacher

the first to lead the band

He has led the band at all the football games





Harry R. Goss, Jr.



George W. Schuchman



Clarence D. Fox



coach and



Kenneth H. Wood

• Business

charge of as
ing the group four

Hilbert J. Brady coached the

football. He
author of Spanish I



Edgar C. Ford is head of

Thanksgiving Dance

Valerie Weber



Marjorie Fritz

active G. A. A. Club



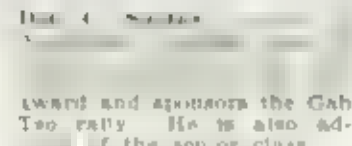


J. M. Nixon teaches Freshman and Junior algebra and is the chairman in charge of all the ticket selling of the school.

Ernest C. Dorek

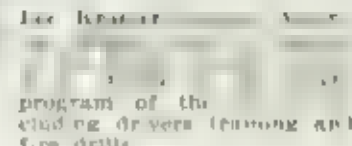


Ernest C. Dorek



Dan C. Soder

ward and sponsors the Gah-Too rally. He is also advisor of the senior class.



Lee Kramer

program of the clubing drivers training and fire drills.

and use the principles of bookkeeping is Mr. K. A. Roney



Enthusiastic, Efficient In Their Work

commercial teachers in the state. A new teacher, K. A. Roney, teaches bookkeeping, salesmanship and typing.

Students have really learned something in bookkeeping this year. They have learned how to fill out income form which will probably be a big help in later life.

With thirteen new teachers this year, and the different schedules and subjects, our faculty is doing a splendid job of preparing the students for what comes next.

The faculty has three big parties during the year—The fall initiation party held on the desert, the Christmas party and a goodbye banquet the last week of school, for those teachers who are leaving Mesa High. Their association is

called the Classroom Teachers Association of which Mr. Worthen is the newly elected president for the coming year.

The faculty women have an organization to which faculty women and the faculty wives belong. They give a so-called "Hello Party" for the new teachers. At this party each new teacher has to contribute something to the program and give a short speech. This party was a big success this year. Mrs. Lee Kramer is president of the organization this year, and she has done a fine job. They meet once every month.

There were about sixteen teachers who worked an extra month last summer to make sure everything was ready for



Warren W. Wells

Warren W. Wells teaches social studies and is sponsor of the club which welcomes new students to the school.



Hynnam R. Welsburg teaches freshman social studies, is advisor of the club council and is also an advisor of all clubs.



Francelle Johnson, the II ways willing who is looking for information.

this year. They worked out, among other things, another plan of registration.

Another faculty organization is the Southside School Employees Federal Credit Union to which all school employees may belong. This organization is for the benefit of its members only. Teachers and school employees can save money and get loans at a lower rate of interest. Teachers from Mesa, Tempe, Chandler, and Gilbert are members.

Some of Mr. Don C. Lillywhite's students working on a physics problem.



Owen T. Porter teaches typing I, II, III and IV.



Margaret D. Thomas teaches shorthand I, II, III, and IV and typing III and IV.



Kenneth A. Roney teaches commercial art. He is advisor of the newly formed Arts and Craft Club.



Back row: left to right—Mr. Weisburg, Miss Dorothy Turner

Second row: left to right—Melvin Pearce, Stuart Martins, Joe Arvoyo, Wayne Legg

Front row: left to right—Barbara Oates, Sharon Powell, Marilyn Porter, Wilna Lamoreaux



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Cooperative Safety and Club Council

The safety council, now organized in the school, has done much to promote safety. The council has been successful in acquiring a dual contract for the school, which has allowed the students to drive cars and motorcycles. The council has also been successful in supervising the correct parking of cars and motorcycles.

The council will be holding a year-end meeting at the end of each year. Two members are elected by each class and one other member is chosen from each of the elected members.

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Standing, left to right—Mel Allen,
head of maintenance, George
Howard, Howard Parks, A. L.
Skousen, Bert Follett.



Right—Joseph G. Farr, W. C.



Bottom—James Skousen, Mae
Stanley, Charles L. Myers.





South Patio Gives Way to New Building

The gay parties and picnics which the young men once held and under the Chinese elms in the patio which occupied the southwestern corner of the campus, are gone but will not soon be forgotten.

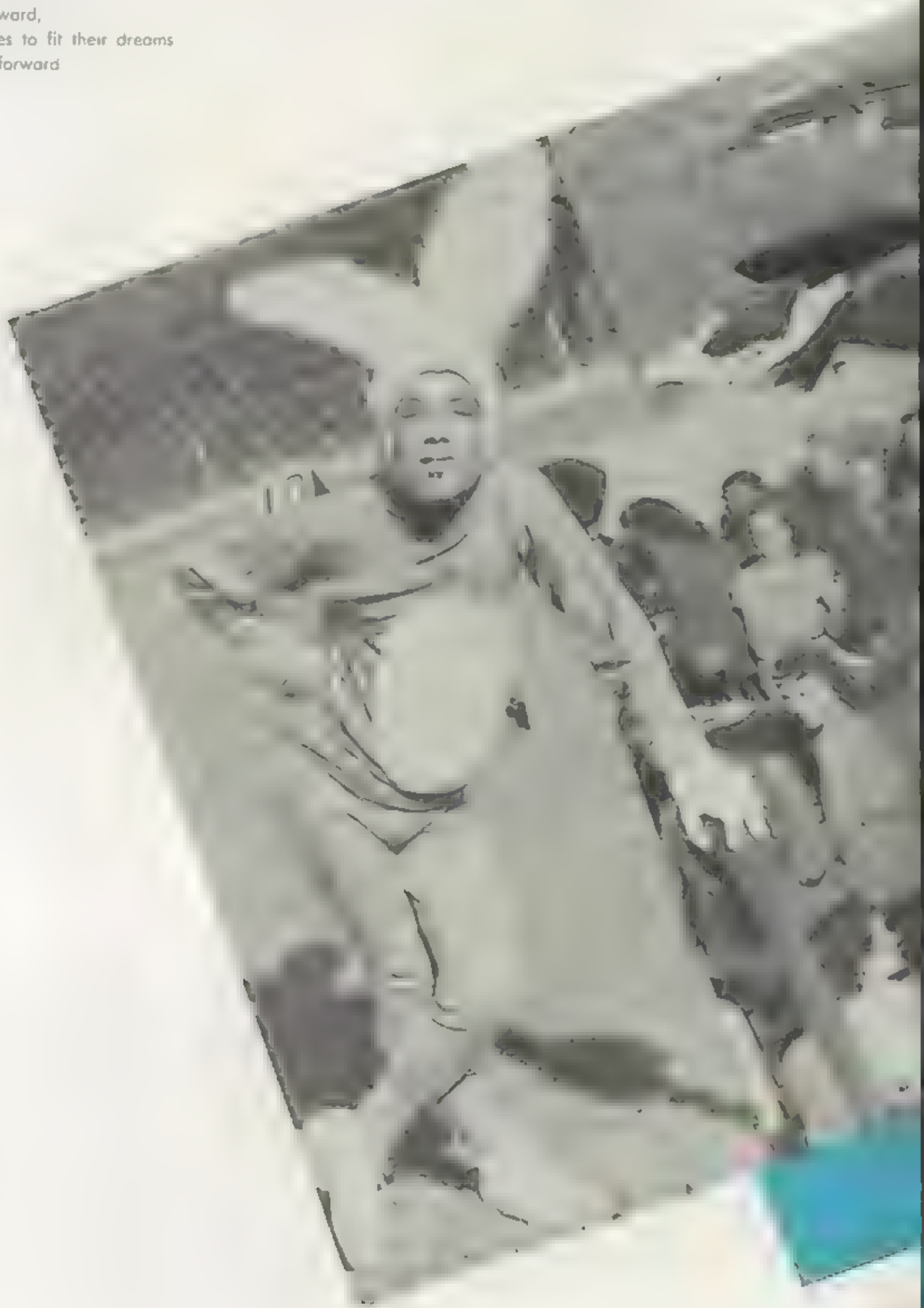
In their place will stand the new modern cafeteria and farm shop.

It is with deep regrets that memories must give way to progress.



Don Allen

As water flows in foaming brooks
Youth is like a fountain,
Their knowledge comes from many books
Their strength could move a mountain,
They are like the dashing streams
Forever charging onward,
They think of schemes to fit their dreams
As they go moving forward







Left to right: Frieda Davis, Secretary, John Hamblin, Jo Anne Nelson

Seniors

Next week is the culmination of four years of hard work for the seniors. Now they will set out by themselves to make a place in the world, with only the wonderful memories of their high school days left.

As freshmen they rode into Mesa High on the crest of a wave, confident and sure of themselves, that is until the hall rang with the cry of "Freshman!" However, with Milford Dorsett, Don Russell and Gertrude Law as their leaders they soon caught on to high school life and a very active part in school activities, giving the upperclassmen stiff competition in paper, stamp and bond drives.

When they were sophomores, Richard LeSueur, Jo Anne Nelson and Eleanor Johnson led them as one of Mesa High's most active classes of the year. This was the year Mesa High achieved one thousand students, and of course she was a sophomore!

The prom, one of the most original and outstanding

events ever to be given, was enthusiastically staged by the juniors of '47, under the capable leadership of George Beall, Helen Harper and Frieda Nielson, officers. Their class parties, well attended by the active juniors, were very much enjoyed, giving all memories of an evening well spent.

The senior year came at last—with all the activities of governing the school, and getting ready for graduation, under the guidance of John Hamblin, Jo Anne Nelson and Frieda Davis. Though only a small crowd enjoyed the first senior party everyone had a wonderful time, and many more came to the second. Of course the senior banquet, held the night before commencement, provides the most magnificent party of the high school days.

The most outstanding and long awaited event of the high school career is graduation, May 28. The class of '48 leaves dear old Mesa High with many grand memories of days spent on its campus.



DOROTHY ARNEY: Sub Deb (3), Songsters Club (3), Jack-
 beth Staff (4), Chorus (1), LEONARD ADAMS: Rifle Club
 (2), Kew Club (3), A. C. Club (3), C. F. Club (1, 2), Opotetnas
 (2, 4), NORMA ADAMS: Majoring in business



SARAH ADAMS: Entered from Jackson, Mississippi (4)
 HAROLD ALEXANDER: Entered from Longview, Texas (4)
 L. (4), ROSSELLA AMERSON: Sub Deb
 (2, 3), Book Club (3), Chorus (1, 2, 3)



DONALD ANDERSON: G. A. A. (1, 2), Songsters Club (3),
 Marching Squad (4), JOYCE ARNDT: Entered from Allegan,
 Michigan (4), RITA ASHER: Variety Football (2), Hockey
 Team (1), Second Team Baseball (1), Variety Track (1, 2, 3, 4)
 Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Projection Club (3, 4)

ARNOOLD BARKER: Kick Club (2), Curtain Pullers (3),
 Student Staff (4), Chorus (1, 3), DICK BARKER: Majoring in
 Digger (2, 3, 4), Boys League (Council) (4), Song of Bernadette
 (3), BETTY BARKER: Entered from Thomas Howe High School
 Indianapolis, Indiana (4)



WYLLIE BARKER: Youth Bunnies (3), Racquet Club (3), Youth
 Officer President (4), MAXINE BATES: Entered from Chandler,
 Georgia (4), GEORGE BEALL: 'M' Club (2, 3, 4), Gah Too (2, 4),
 (3), (4), Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Class President (3), Student
 Council (3), Boys League (Council) (2), Variety Football (2, 4),
 Second Team (1), Variety Basketball (2), Second Team (1),
 Track Manager (1), Jackrabbit Staff (4)



STANLEY BEASLEY: Curtain Pullers (3), Royal Games (2, 3),
 Vice President (3), Pineturf Club (2), ANNA MAE BESS:
 Entered from Morris, Oklahoma (3), J. E. ROY BISHOP: Second
 Team Football (1, 2, 3), Second Team Baseball (1), Chorus (1)



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IRENE BLAL - Jackrabbit (2) National Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Seminary Songsters (3) Marching Band (1) Jackrabbit Staff (1) Glee and Song (4) Superstition Staff (4) DARLENE BLOW: Yarn Club (3, 4) A Capella (4), Chorus (3) RONALD BOLLINGER F. H. A. (2) Chorus (1) Jackrabbit Staff (3)



ALICE JEAN BOND: Square Dance Club (2) Yarn Bunnies (2) Curtain Pullers (3) Secretary (3) Ensemble (1) Jackrabbit Staff (3) KARI BOND: Tennis Club (1, 2) TOM BRANTER: Key Club Royal Garter (2, 3)



LUANA BRIMLEY: Entered from Salt Lake, Utah (4) BILL BRISCO: Entered from Owensboro, Kentucky (4) FEMER BROWN: F. H. A. (2, 3) Boots and Saddle (3, 4)

GWENDOLYN BROWN: Entered from Virden, Illinois (4) MARY HINCH: Glee and Song (4) BUDDY BURHAM: Camera (3) Rifle Club (3), Varsity Track (3, 4)



LOUISE CATHOLIN: Dance Club (2, 3, 4) Masque and Illusion (1) Les Amis (4) Girls League Council (4) Marching Band (2) Jackrabbit Staff (3, 4) Superstition Staff (4) Captain Applejack (4) MARY LOU CARPENTER: Entered from Fort Thomas, Arizona (2) BETTA CARR: Sub-Deb Club (2) Tennis Club (3) G. A. (2, 3, 4) Social Dance (2) Marching Squad (3) Chorus (1), Superstition (4) Tennis (3)



JACK CATHRY: (1, 2, 3) Secretary (3) Varsity Football (3, 4) Second Team Band (3, 4) A Operettas (1, 2, 3, 4) PETE CHASE: How and Why (2) Ragtime Club (3), Projectionist Club (2, 3) A Capella (2, 4) Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Track (4) Second Team Track (2, 3) SUE ANN CHAPMAN: Yarn Bunnies (3) Symphonic Club (3), El Conejo Editor (4)



CHRISTINE CLARRISON G. A. A. (2, 3, 4) Marching Squad (2, 3, 4) Tennis (3) GERALDINE CLARK Entered from Newport Harbor High, Santa Ana, California (3), Chorus (3) CHEERIE CLIFF: Dance Club (2, 3) Vice President (3) G. A. A. (1, 2) Curtain Pullers (3) Marching Squad Leader (2, 4) Jackrabbit Staff (4) Superstition Staff (4), Quill and Scroll (4) Dramatics (3) National Honor (4) Gah Too (4)

CHERRIE CLIFF, Sub-Deb (3), G. A. A. (3) NORREN CLIFF Sub-Deb (3) Jackrabbit Staff (4) VERA COLEIN WOOD G. A. A. (2, 3) Seminary Chorus (3) (3) Jackrabbit Staff (4)

KATHLEEN COOK Findlay High Ohio Sec (3) Chorus (1, 2) RUTH COOMBS: Sub-Deb (3), Chorus (3) BETTYE ANN (M) P. R. How and Why (2) Sympho (3) National Honor (2, 3, 4), Gah Too (3, 4) Pep Band (2, 3, 4) Fine Arts Commissioner (4) Band (2, 3, 4) Ensemble (2, 3, 4) Orchestra (1)



CHARLINE COSPER Entered from Pasadena, California (2) Sub (3), Bios Club (3) Dance Club (3) Social Dance (2), A Capella (3, 4) Chorus (2, 4) Operetta (2, 3, 4) BERTHA CRAIG: Social Dance (2) Yarn Bunnies (3) Chorus (1) LOUIS CRANDALL: Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (3), Gah Too (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Bios Club (3, 4), President (3), Student Body President (4), Student Council (4), Jackrabbit Staff (3, 4), Superstition Staff (1, 2, 3, 4)

EUGENE CROMBENT, Entered from Colorado Springs, Colorado (4) FRIEDA DAVIS: Curtain Pullers (3) National Honor Society (3, 4), Secretary (3), Dance Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Gah Too (2, 4), Quill and Scroll (4), President (4), Masque and Dagger (4), G. A. A. (1, 2) Class Secretary (4), Girls League Secretary (3) Marching Squad (2, 3, 4), Jackrabbit Staff (3) Superstition Editor (4) GLORIA DAVIS: Latin American Club (2) Sub-Deb (3) Jackrabbit Staff (4), Superstition Staff (4)

FRISCHIA DINGMAN, Photo Club (2, 3) F. H. A. (3) Yarn Bunnies (3) Marching Squad (3, 4), Chorus (1), Jackrabbit Staff (1), Superstition Staff (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (4) HELEN DONG: G. A. A. (1) Kick Club (2), Yarn Bunnies (2) Sympho (3), Racquet Club (1), Jackrabbit Staff (3, 4) Superstition Staff (4) MILFORD DORSETT: "M" Club (2, 3, 4), Rifle Club (2) Student Council (1), Class President (1), Varsity Second Team (1, 2), Varsity Basketball (4) Varsity Team (3), Varsity Track (4), A Capella (2, 3, 4)

ROBERT EDWARDS: Poet and Spoke (1, 2) Chess Club (1, 2) Art Club (1) ROBERT ELLSWORTH: F F A (1, 2) Royal Games (3) Bow Club (3) JEAN FAIR: Entered from Hoover High, Glendale, California (3)



GARY FLETCHER: Entered from Lampasas, Texas (2) M Club (3, 4), "L" Club (3) Tutoring (3, 4) Varsity Football (2, 3, 4) Second Team Football (1) GLORIA FLORES: Latin American Club (1, 2, 3, 4), A Capella (2, 3, 4) Marching Square (2, 3) BETTY JEAN FORBACH: Nem. Club (3) Science Service (3, 4) How and Why (2) G. A. A. (3, 4)



LEE FRANKS: Crafts (1) Rifle Club (3) Second Team Football RAMONA FREEMAN: G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Rifle Club (3, 4) Chess (2) Marching Square (2) Tennis (3, 4) Jackrabbit Staff (4) Mowah (2) Quilt and Sewing (4) JO ELYSE (GODFREY) Haqueel Club (2, 3) President (2) Secretary (2, 3) Bow and Arrow and Dagger (2) Marching Square (3) Jackrabbit (3, 4, 5)



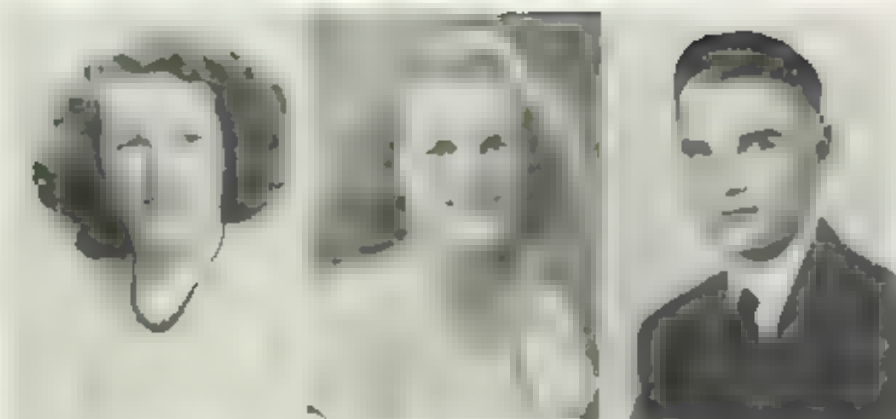
DELYN GARDNER: A Capella (1, 2, 3, 4) M Club (2, 3, 4) Job Too (2, 4) Tutoring (2) Student Council (4) Royal League Court (1, 2, 3, 4) Vice President (3) President (4) Varsity Basketball (3, 4) Second Team Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) Second Team (1) A Capella (1, 2, 3, 4) NINA GARDNER: Entered from Lakeside (2) Chess IDA G. BODENS: G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4) Jackrabbit Staff (4)



FRANKLIN GIBSON: Poet and Spoke (1) Partridge (2) Royal Games (2, 3) Chess Club (3) M Club (3, 4) Mowah (3, 4) ROBERT GOLDHOUSE: Entered from Merced, California (2) VIVIAN GOLDHOUSE: Entered from Red Bluff, California (2) Bow (2, 3, 4)



BILL GLAZIER: M Club (3, 4) Bow Varsity Football (3, 4) Varsity Basketball (1, 2) Chess (1) Jackrabbit (3, 4) Dramatics (1) KENNETH GOODMAN: Bow and Saddles (2) F F A (1, 2) Rifle Club (4) DAVINA GREER: Sub Deb (1) Curfew Pollers (3) F F A (2) Photography Club (3) Marching Squad (2, 3, 4) Chorus (2, 3)



DORIS GRILL: Entered from Holden Hgh, Missouri (2)
LOLA GYLLING: National Honor (2, 3, 4) Les Amis (1, 2, 3, 4) Secretary (2) Rifle Club (2) Secretary (2) Boots and Saddles (3) Gah Tso (3, 4) Student Body Vice President (4) Girls League Council (3), Marching Squad (2) **JOHN HAMBLIN:** Gah Tso (3, 4) National Honor (2, 3, 4) Pep band (1, 2, 3, 4) Boots and Saddles (3) Student Council (4) Senior Class President (4) Boys League Council (3) Band (1, 2, 3, 4) Executive (1)



JOHN HARMON: Kick Club (2), Boots and Saddles (3) Chorus (1, 3, 4), Jackrabbit Staff (4) Superstition Staff (4) **SAM HATTON:** Boots and Saddles (1, 2) F F A (2) Rifle Club (4) **BETTY HARTLEY:** Scrapbook Club (4)



JEAN HEIDER: Dance Club (2, 3) Boots and Saddles (2, 3) **HELEN HARPER:** Kern Club (3), Sympho (3), Dance Club (2, 3), Masque and Dagger (1) Girls' League (4), Junior Class Vice-President (4) **ANNA HEINER:** F F A (1, 3) Dance Club (2, 4)

AVONNE HEINER: Pasternall (2) Band (1, 2, 3, 4) (2, 3) **STANLEY HEMMILL:** Precisionist Club (3, 4) Band (2, 4) Second Team Football (2) Band (1, 2, 3, 4) **MAVINE HERBERT:** G A A (1, 2, 3, 4) Jackrabbit Staff (4)

ALFRED HEYWOOD: Club (3, 4) F F A (2, 3, 4) Chess Club (1) (1) Second Team Football (1, 2) **HILTON:** Rifle Club (2) (1) (2) **BERTIE HOGUE:** How and Why (2) Secretary Pasternall (2) National Honor (3, 4) Vice President Masque and Dagger (3, 4) Curran Pulvers (3), Gah Tso (1) Band (1, 2, 3, 4) Song of Bernadette (3) Spring Green (1) Quin and Scroll (4) Secretary (4)

JIM HORNE: M Club (4) Varsity Baseball (3, 4) Jackrabbit Staff (4) **BETTY JOYCE HUFFAKER:** F F A (2) Yarn Rattlers (3) Marching Squad (3, 4) **DON HUNT:** How and Why (2) Boots and Saddles (3) M Club (4) Boys League (4) Baseball Manager (3), Chorus (1, 2, 4)





LOWELL HUNTER

LESLIE JAMES
RUTH JAMES



CAROL JENNINGS
JOHNSON

ELLENOR

ELLEN JOHNSON



MICHAEL JOHNSON ANDREWS

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ELIZABETH

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LAMAR

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FRANK HEDD

JOHN KAZE

JOE ALI

KEITH



FLORENCE KIRKPATRICK

SYDIE LAMOREAUX

WILNA LAMOREAUX



Three black and white portraits of a woman and two men. The woman on the left has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a light-colored top. The man in the center has dark hair and is wearing a suit and tie. The man on the right has dark hair and is wearing a suit and tie.



DAVID MARDIN Entered from Union (1) F. H. A. (2, 3), Second Team Basketball (3), Tennis (4). **ELLA MAE MARTIN**, Senior Chorus (1). **WAYNE MARTIN**: F. H. A. (2), Tumbling and Wrestling Club (4), Second Team Football (2, 3), Auto Mechanics (3, 4).



DOROTHY MARTINEAU, Entered from Tombstone, Arizona (2) F. H. A. (2, 3), G. A. A. (1, 2, 3), Tennis (1, 2), Pledge Spoke (4), Marching Squad (1), Band (2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 2, 3), Tennis (1, 2, 4). **GENE MATTHEWS**, Tumblers Club (2), Varsity Football (1), Second Team Football (1, 2, 3), Second Team Basketball (1, 2, 3), Varsity Baseball (3), Baseball (1, 2). **BETH MATTHEWS**, Dance Club (1, 2, 3, 4), G. A. A. (1, 2), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Student (1, 2, 3, 4), Marching Squad (3, 4), Jackrabbit (1, 2, 3, 4).



JOHN MATTHEWS: Entered from West Liberty, Iowa (3) Royal Games (3), Songsters (4), A Capella (4), Chorus (4). **TOSHIO MATSUYOSHII**, Sub-Deb (1, 2), Songsters Club (3), G. A. A. (4), Chorus (1, 2). **ELAINE MEYER**, G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Sympho (3), Bible Club (1), Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4).



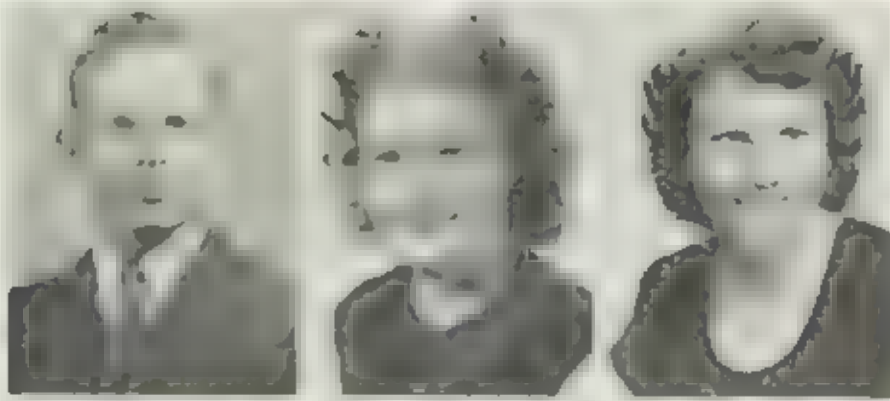
TRELLA MERRILL, Entered from Salt Lake, Arizona (1), Square Dance (2), Vice President (2), Chorus (3), A Capella (4), Applegate (4), The Lonely Princess (3). **IRMA MILLER**, High Hatters (1), Songsters (2), Square Dance (3), Girls' League Council (1), A Capella (2), Chorus (1, 2, 3), Superstation Staff (4). **LOIS MITCHELL**, Sub-Deb (3), Plasticraft Club (2), Chorus (1, 2, 3).



CHARLENE MORTENSEN, Chorus (2, 3). **COLLEEN MORTENSEN**, Pep Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Tso (4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Ensemble (1, 2), A Capella (4), Chorus (3), Superstation Staff (4), "The Boor" (2), Girls' League Council (4). **KENT MORTENSEN**, Second Team Football (1), "Spring Green" (3).



DONNA MUILENBACH, Songsters (3), Masque and Dagger (4), G. A. A. (3, 4), A Capella (2, 3, 4), Chorus (1). **ANN NELSON**, G. A. A. (1), Dance Club (2, 3), Harts (4), Masque and Dagger (2, 3, 4), Marching Squad (4), Superstation Staff (4), "A Date with a Doll" (4). **JO ANNE NELSON**, G. A. A. (1), Quill and Scroll (4), Glee and Sadles (3), G. A. A. (4), Chorus (3, 4), Marching Squad (2, 3), Jackrabbit Staff (1).



HARRY NEWELL: Gah Tso (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Tennis (3), Curtain Pullers (3), Kick Klub (2), Publicity Committee (4), Boys League Council (4), Superstition Staff (3, 4), Student Council (4). **ELLEN NEWTON**: Entered (4), Clifton, Arizona (4), Masque Band, Jackrabbit Staff (4). **FRIEDA NELSON**: Masque and Dagger (2), Primary Songsters (3), Gah Tso (4), G. A. A. Student Body Secretary (4), Student Council (4), Class Jackrabbit Staff (4), National Honor (4).



KARL NELSON: M Club (3, 4), Varsity Football (3), All South Football, Jackrabbit Staff (4), Varsity Track (3). **WALTER NOBLE**: Gah Tso (3, 4), National Honor Society (4), 3) Pedal and Spoke (2), Rifle Club (3), Ensemble (1, 2, 4), Pep Band (1, 2, 3, 4). **MAXINE NOBLE**: Entered from Tremonton Utah (4), Superstition Staff (4).



BOB OATES: Tumblers (2, 3), Varsity Football (4), Second Team (4), Varsity Basketball (4), Second Team (1, 2, 3), Varsity (3, 4), Second Team (1, 2). **MARY ODA**: Songsters Club (2, 4), Chorus (2, 4). **HENRY ONG**: Rem K. 3).

DEBBIE ORF: Operetta (1), Orchestra (1), Chorus (3). **DELLA ORRILL**: Latin American Club (3, 4), G. A. A. (4), Marching Band (2, 4), Chorus (1). **SACRAMENTO ORTIZ**: Latin American Club (1, 2, 3), Audio Visual Club (1), Second Team Basketball (1, 2), Varsity Baseball (1), Second Team Baseball (1), Jackrabbit Staff (3, 4).

MELVIN PALMER: Science Service (1), Tumblers (2), Secretary (2), Symphio (4), Secretary (3), A Capella (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4), Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4). **BILL PAPPAS**: Rifle Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Baseball (3, 4), Second Team (2), Jackrabbit Staff (4). **BETH PAYNE**: Chorus (1), National Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Gah Tso (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Masque and Dagger (2, 3, 4), Seminary Chorus (3), Symphio Club (1), G. A. A. (2), Marching Squad (2), A Capella (2, 3, 4), Jackrabbit Staff (3), Superstition Staff (4), Operetta (2, 3).

MELVIN PEARCE: Gah Tso (3, 4), Kick Klub (2), Boys Club (2, 3), Quill and Scroll (3, 4), Student Council (4), Altos Commissioner (4), Jackrabbit Editor (4), Club Council (4). **BOB PENDLEY**: Curtain Pullers (3), Masque and Dagger (4), Projection Club (3). **JUDY (3)**: Song of Bernadette (3). **DELORES PEREZ**: Latin American Club (1, 3, 4).

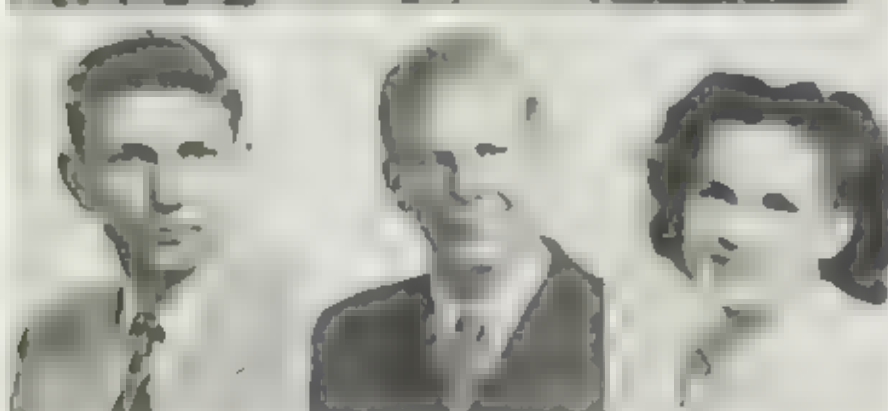




ANNABELLE PIERRE: Latin American Club (2), Sub Deb, Student Staff (4), Superstition Staff (4). **ELLA MAY POWERS:** Art Club (2, 3), Songsters (1), C. A. P. (3), Chorus (1). **FRANCES POWERS:** Entered from Mound City, Kansas.



IRA PRATT: Entered from Juarez State, Old Mexico (3), Varsity Football (4). **MICHAEL QUINONES:** Tennis Club (1, 2), Varsity Football (2, 3), Second Team (1), Second Team Baseball (1), Varsity Track (2, 3), Chorus (1, 2). **LOLITA MAY RANDALL:** G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (2, 3, 4), Science Service Club (3, 4), Chorus (2).



WAYNE RANDALL: Boys and Girls (1, 2), M Club (3, 4), Kern Club (3), Rifle Club (2, 3), Varsity Track (3, 4). **GUY RAY:** Kick Club (3), Chorus (3). **JEANNE ANNE RANDES:** Sub Deb (2), Songsters (2), Sympho (3), A Capella (2, 3, 4), Chorus (1).

JOYCE REBER: Sub Deb (1), Future Homemakers of America (2), A Capella (2, 3). **ELLA MAY RICHARDSON:** Member in Business. **WILMA J. RINK:** CINCINNATI, Second Team (2), Latin American Club (2), Sub Deb (3, 4).

MARTHA ROBERTSON: Gah Tso (2, 4), Sympho (3), Pep Band (3, 4), Marching Band (2). **PEGGY ROLEY:** and Dagger (3, 4), Quail and Scow, Curran Powers (3), Dance Club (4), Chorus Staff (3), Superstition Staff (4), Dramatics (1). **MORRIS ROLLENS:** Gah Tso (3, 4), National Honor (2, 3, 4), Curtin Pullers Vice Pres. (3), Plasticraft (2), Rose Garden (2), Masque and Dagger (4), Safety Commissioner (4), Boys League (3, 4), Ensemble (1), Superstition Staff (1), Dramatics (3, 4).

DAVID ROMAN: Audio Visual (3), Masque and Dagger (4), Quail and Scow (4), Jackrabbit Staff (3, 4), Superstition (1), Dramatics (4). **ARLEN ROWLEY:** F. F. A. Club (3, 4), Tumbling and Wrestling Club (4), A Capella Chorus (3), Operetta (4). **FRANK ROWLEY:** Tumblers Club (4).



DAN HUSSELL: Les Amis (2, 3, 4) M Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Class Vice President (1), Boys League Council (2, 4) Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Second Team (1), Varsity Basketball (3, 4) Second Team (1, 2), Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4) JACK RYF: Swing Club (4) Band (1, 2, 4) Ensemble (1, 2, 4) SHIRLEY SANBORN: Boots and Saddles (3) Masque and Dagger (2, 3) Marching Squad (2) Jackrabbit Staff (4) Superstition Staff (4) Tennis (3)



CHITA SANCHEZ: Latin American Club (1) Band (1, 2) Chorus (1) HERBIE SANDOVAL: Latin American Club (1) JOYCE SARGENT: Sub Deb (3) G A P (4) Marching Squad (3, 4)



JACK SCHAUER: Varsity Football (2, 3, 4), Second Team (1), Second Team (3), Track (4) MAX SCHNEIDER: Boots and Saddles (1, 2) Rifle Club (3) MERLIN SCHURZ: Band (3, 4) Second Team Baseball (1)



NANCY SISSMAAR: Entered from Bishop Memorial, New York (4) NORMAN SHUMWAY: A Capella (2) MONIEK SMITH: How and Why Club (2) Art Club (2) Scrapbook Club (4) Tennis (3) Jackrabbit Staff (3)



ELIZABETH SMITH: Songsters (3) Orchestra (1, 2, 4) WILSON SMITH: Rifle Club (1, 2, 3) Boots and Saddles (3) KATHRYN SORENSON: Entered from Holyfoot Idaho (3) Sympho (3), Sea (3) Dances Club (3, 4) Seminary Songsters (3), Chorus A Capella (3, 4)



TED SORENSON: Rifle Club (1) Captain Putters (3) TWAIN SORENSON: Boots and Saddles Club (3, 4) Second Team Football (4) BOYLE STANFILL: Rifle Club (1) F F A (1)





ANNA RAY VANCE: Social Dance (2), Marching Band (4),
DOROTHY VAN STANCHIEN: Sympho Club (3), Kick Club
Gah Tao (3, 4), Quill and Scroll (4), Vice President (4),
League Council (3, 4), Marching Squad (2), Chorus (3),
Superst (in Staff (4), **KATHERINE**
WALZ: Scrapbook Club (3, 4), Songsters (3)



PAUL WALTERS: Entered from Phoenix (3), Songsters (3),
Orchestra (1), Chorus (3), **NELLIE WARD:** Art Club (1, 2),
Songsters Club (1), Marching Band (2), **JENE WEBB:** Kick
Club (1, 2, 3), Seminary Club (3), Boys' League Council (4),
Superstition Staff (4), Dramatics (3), Varsity Basketball (4),
Team Basketball (3), Quill and Scroll (4), Jackrabbit
Staff (4), Seminary Vice President (3), National Honor (4), Gah
Tao (4), M Club (4)



KEITH WEBB: Tennis Club
MARIO WEST: Entered from
LOU WEST: G. A. A. (1, 2),
quad (2, 3, 4), Ensemble (1)

WANDA RAY WEST: Entered from
Sympho (3, 4), Boh Deb (2), Chorus (1), A Capella
quad (2), Mando (3), Princes of Penzance (4), **RUTH**
WHITTEN: Entered from Grants, New Mexico (4), G. A. A.
(2), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Girls Club (1, 2, 3), Judge (3), Varsity
Basketball (1, 2, 3), Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3), Band (2, 3), A
Capella (1, 2, 3), Chorus (1, 2, 3), **MELANOR WHITE:** Entered
from East Douglas, Mass. (3)

MONICA WHITMAN: Entered from Chippewa High, Doylestown,
Ohio (4), G. A. A. (1, 2), Chorus (2, 3), **MARLEEN WHITTE:**
Entered from Central High, Washington, D. C. (3), T. A. B.
Club (1, 2), Superstition Staff (4), **LEE ETTA WICKENS:**
Entered from Birch Cotton High, Beda A. Missouri (2), Scrap
book (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), Home Room President (2),
Marching Band (4), Chorus (1, 2)

SHIRLEY MAE WILLIAMS: Book Club (1, 3), F. H. A. (1, 2),
Civil Air Patrol (1, 2), Boots and Band-e (1), Chorus (1),
Superstition Staff (4), **ARABELLE WILKINSON:** Yarn Bunnies
(2, 3), Book Club (2), Pedal and Spoke (2), Marching Squad
(3, 4), Chorus (1, 3), Jackrabbit Staff (3), **DEAN WILLIS:**
Varsity Football (3, 4), Second Team Football





HEATA WILLIS: F. F. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), M. Club (4), Varsity Football (4), Team Football (2, 3), **MAXINE WOOD:** Songsters (2, 3), Sympho Club (3), G. A. A. (4), Marching Squad (2, 3), A. Capella (2, 3, 4), Chorus (1, 2), Dramatics (4), Tennis (4)

RIFF WOODS: F. F. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), M. Club (4), Varsity Football (4), Team Football (2, 3), **MAXINE WOODSEY:** Tidwell (1, 2, 3, 4), M. Club (4), Varsity Football (4), Team Football (2, 3), **RIFF WORKMAN:** Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4)

ALMA WORKMAN: Lea Ann (1, 2, 3, 4), G. A. A. (1, 2), Marching Squad (2), Jackrabbit Staff (2, 4), **GRANVILLE WRIGHT:** Navy Veteran, Tumblers (4), Wrestling (4), **DORA YOUNG:** Yarn Bunnies (2, 3), Book Club (3), Pedal and Spoke (3, 4), G. A. A. (2, 3, 4), Marching Squad (3, 4)

Seniors Not Pictured

Delores Bacus, Waneta Bernier, Blinden Jackson, C. D. Bollinger, Neal Chapman, Bob Cline, Lyle Coombs, Brian A. Evans, Janel L. Farr, Fred Franks, J. D. Gentry, Gene Hamblin, Hayward Humdy, Rolpe Hyde, Tom Jones, George Landford, Duane Martin, Roland Meloche, Doris Merrill, Keith Merrill, Robert Mitchell, Delbert Mortensen, Edwin

Nichols, Rupert W. Oergel, Dale Phelps, Georgia Lee Shafer, Paul Shipley, Garth Skousen, Harry Slade, Harold Smith, Marvin Standage, Mildred Stewart, Karl Ulmer, Calvin Vance, William White, Doris Whited, Ronald Wimmir, Ruth Ebel, Wayne Masters, Louie Felton, Martin Swanty, Willie Boulden



Junior Officers — Left to Right Jane Haymore, Secretary Dixie Dana, Vice President Douglas Shephard, President

The class of 49, under the leadership of its capable officers—Douglas Shephard, Dixie Dana and Jane Haymore—succeeded in making its junior year one never to be forgotten.

Eager to get started on the year's activities the students were loaded on hayracks, Friday, October 10. They reached their destination, six miles east of Mesa, at Double Knolls. After feasting on pop, hotdogs, potato chips and ice cream, a voluntary program was held. They arrived home tired but happy at the success of their party.

On November 13, the Gah Tso rally was held in back of the El Portal. The juniors lived up to their reputation by again walking off with first place honors for the most interesting float, originality and color.

Their second party was held January 28 in the gymnasium, where they enjoyed dancing to the smooth music of Walter Brown's orchestra. After an entertaining floor show refreshments were served.

The highlight of the year was the annual Junior-Senior Prom which was held in March with the beautiful theme at

Plantation Gardens." All who attended this lovely dance enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The grand march was led by John Hamblin, senior class president and his partner. Approximately one hundred couples danced to music provided by Dean Pullins and his orchestra in the romantic atmosphere of the flower covered arbors, dim lights and the picturesque southern mansions.

An entertaining floor show was presented consisting of southern melodies played by Amy Jo McLaws, Jack Cathey singing "Beautiful Dreamer," and a tap dance by Carolyn Cox and Connie Brown to the tune of "Dinah." The floor show was concluded by a prize waltz which was won by Frank New and Aliene Sullivan. Wilford Crandall did a fine job as master of ceremonies.

The prom committee did an excellent job in carrying out the theme of the Old South. Much of the praise for the success of the dance goes to Forrest Cockrell, faculty advisor.

The 1948 junior class will long be remembered for their spirit, leadership, and sportsmanship. And now they are prepared to take up the reins as the seniors of 1949.

Row 1: Lorna Adams, Donald Allen, Vera Allen, Edna Appieton, Raymundo Armenta, Jean Arrington, Henry Arroyo, Joe Arvayo, Margie Ashel

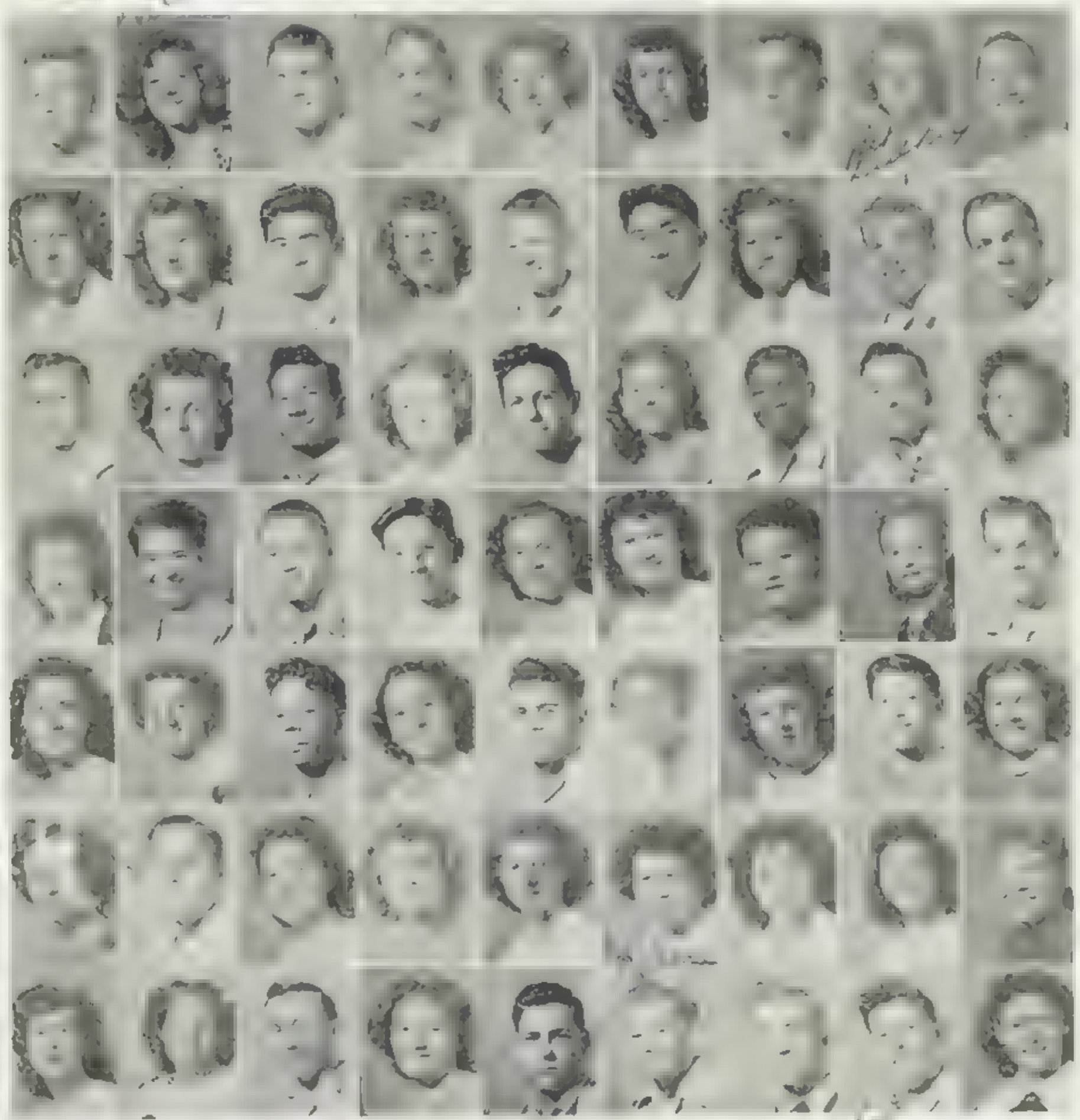


Bill



Row 1 Bill Baker, Hoyt Baker, Sam Barker, Sherr Baker, James Baker, Ed. Hackett, Larne Perry, Joe Rishoy, Robert Berry

Row 2 Kenneth Bond, John Bond, Fred Bond, George Bond, Bill Bond, Sam Bond, Ed Bond, Tom Bond, Nick Bond, Andy Bond
 Row 3 Fred Bond, Andy Bond, Nick Bond, Tom Bond, Ed Bond, Sam Bond, Bill Bond, George Bond, Fred Bond, John Bond
 Row 4 Irene Cox, Jane Cox, Wilford Crandall, Ernie Curtis, James Cox, Fred Cox, Andy Cox, Nick Cox, Tom Cox, Ed Cox
 Row 5 Marjorie Dean, Elmer Demetri, Chad Denham, Jacquelyn DeRoeper, Thurbert Dodge, Wilma Dy, Fred Dy, Andy Dy, Nick Dy, Tom Dy, Ed Dy
 Row 6 Naomi Faith, Ross Farnsworth, Bernar Flake, Marilyn Francis, Joan Franks, Marlene Freeman, Frances G., Fred G., Andy G., Nick G., Tom G., Ed G.
 Row 7 Sam Low, Gordon Low, Norene Low, Clyde Low, Fred Low, George Low, Charles Low, Lard Low, Ed Low, Hank Low, Kent Low, Pat Low





Row 1: George Harding, Jeannette Harmon, Jim Harris, Bonnie Hathcock, Jane Haymore, Sarah Hazen, Jeannette Hemphill, Bonnie Howard, Neil

Row 2: George Haber, Mrs. M. Ikeda, Bladen Jackson, Bobby James, Tom James, Ralph Jensen, Jerome Jensen, Martin Jewell, Marjorie Hunt

Row 3: George Johnson, Arlene J. Kirk, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

Row 4: [unclear], Bernadene Lords, Rachel Ann Love, Betty McAfee, Kenneth McCleave, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

Row 5: [unclear], Irvin Markovitz, Don Marksbury, Stuart Martens, Anne Martin, James Martinez, [unclear], [unclear]

Row 6: Melva Merrill, Jim Meyer, Richard Miller, Irene Millet, Paul Mitchell, Kathleen Moore, Gordon Morris, Betty Mortensen, Jack Naege

Row 7: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]



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Row 1: Peter Nelson, Frank New, Betty E. Newman, Lily Nichols, Marvel Nichols, Maty Helen Nowell, Betty L. Owens, Peggy Page, Elnor Mae Palmer

Row 2: Paul Juanita Perez, David Peterson, Marjorie Peterson, B. B. Pl, Frankie Pinn, Mary Dolores Pinn
 Row 3: Marie Ray, Jack
 Row 4: Rogers, David Baba, Gerald Sanders, Herbert R. Sargent, Thora Scott, Leona Shaffer, Wy
 Row 5: Serrino, Robert Serrino, Donna Skousen, Dwaine Slade, Erna Smith, Mable Kay Smith, Ray
 Row 6: Stool Standage, Ross Standage, Dolores Stansberry, Donna Stapley, Luella Stapley, Anna Mae Ste
 Row 7: Ray Blanchard, Alton Sullivan, Larry Sweet, Jerry Taylor, Darlene Thomas, Darlene Thomas





Row 1: George Van Giew, Andree Voss, Bonnie Walker, Joan Walter, Lee Webb, Glenn West, Gladys Weston, Tesse Weston, Bryn Westman, Bob Willis, Carol Willis, Gail Willis, Loren Willis, Andrew Willis.
 Row 2: Mary White, Anna Whitel, Jack Whitworth.
 Row 3: Peggy Wiersma, Betty Wilson, Doris Wood, Leo Wood, Barbara Wright, Floyd Wright, Jenny Wright, Harold Young, Ronald Matthews.

come here! Juniors Not Pictured

Beth Jo Anderson, Charlotte Beward, Keith Brooks, Alice Ceschin, Donald Clement, Wallace Cook, Timothy De-bouse, Yvonne Gale, Earl Arlen Gidehous, Marcellin Jones, Pat Marcus, Frank Matheys, Kenneth Overman, James

Stewart, Bonnie Stradling, Lathelan Stock, Virginia Turner, Keith Davis, Colleen Davis, Robert Walden, Dawn Bunting, Rowan Wade, Billy Peterson, Patricia Fahy.



Left to Right: Mary Ann Gaglione, Secy. Over D. Skousen, Nola Rae Eider, Vice President

Sophies! You passed through the growing up stage of your freshman days without many serious mishaps. So this year knowing your way around you participated in all school activities with a proud smile knowing you wouldn't be called "Freshies" every time you turned around. That gave you confidence to make this, your second year at Mesa High, a most successful one.

Under the leadership of your competent class officers Darrell Skousen, Nola Rae Eider, Mary Ann Gaglione and the class sponsor Warren Wells, the sophomores have come forth with three very successful parties.

First was a 'Hobo Party' where everyone wore his oldest and most ragged clothes and had a hilariously good

time. It was held in the gymnasium where the music of Jack Wright's orchestra and refreshments to suit the occasion helped to make it one of the most enjoyable parties. Elaine Rowley and Clyde Farr won the prizes for being the tackiest girl and boy at the party.

Then in March came the annual Freshman and Sophomore Hop held the Monday after the Prom. The Prom decorations helped to make it the nicest party of the sophomore year, everyone danced his feet off.

The last party was a hayrack party held on Friday, March 5. Group singing and bonfire readings made a very pleasant atmosphere out on the desert. All who attended the party had a wonderful time.

Sophomores

Row 1: B. Iv. Adair, Bobby A. Armenta, W. A. Adams, Dwayne Alexander, Earl Allen, Iva Jean Allred, Ronald Amber, Lynner Andersen, Patricia Anderson
Row 2: Armenta, Joe Armistead, Kenneth Armstrong, Blas Arriaga, Eddie Arrington, Dwayne Arrowsmith, Betty Asher, Kenneth Austin, Label Austin



Fifty Fifth



Row 1: [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name] [Name]
Row 2: Donald B. Bond, Bob Bowden, Larry [Name], Wayne Br [Name], John Brown, Larry Bryan, Mabel Buckles, Beva Busch, Wanda Carter
Row 3: Freda Charney, R. Earl [Name], [Name] [Name], [Name] [Name], Jim Cockrell, Albert Coleman, Wayne [Name], Dean Conrad
Row 4: [Name] [Name], Doris Cooper, Carolyn Cox, Wayne Crandall, Helen Crofford, Betty Jane Cudaby, Nelson Curtis, Evangeline Davis, Herbert
Row 5: [Name] [Name], Wayne Davis, Donald Dawson, John Della Morte, Deane DeBoun, Stanley Duke, Marvin Edwards, N. R. Rice, Peter Allen
Row 6: [Name] [Name], Martha E. Sworth, Myra E. Sworth, Ernest Fattay, Barbara Farr, Clyde Farr, Bille Jo Featherstone, Doris Fennell
Row 7: [Name] [Name], Barbara Fitzor, Karl Fletcher, Patay Fontaine, Ellouise Frank, Sam Frank, Nathaniel Frex, Lawrence
Row 8: [Name] [Name], Hazel Finner, Mary Ann Gagliardi, Carlos Garcia, Richard Gardner, Marvin G. Gert, George G. Girard, Louis

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Row 3: John Hogle, Lewis Horne, Patsy Hostetter, Jack Huffaker, Eileen Hulmaches, Tanya Jackson, Theora Jarvis, Vilora Jarvis, Mae Jennings

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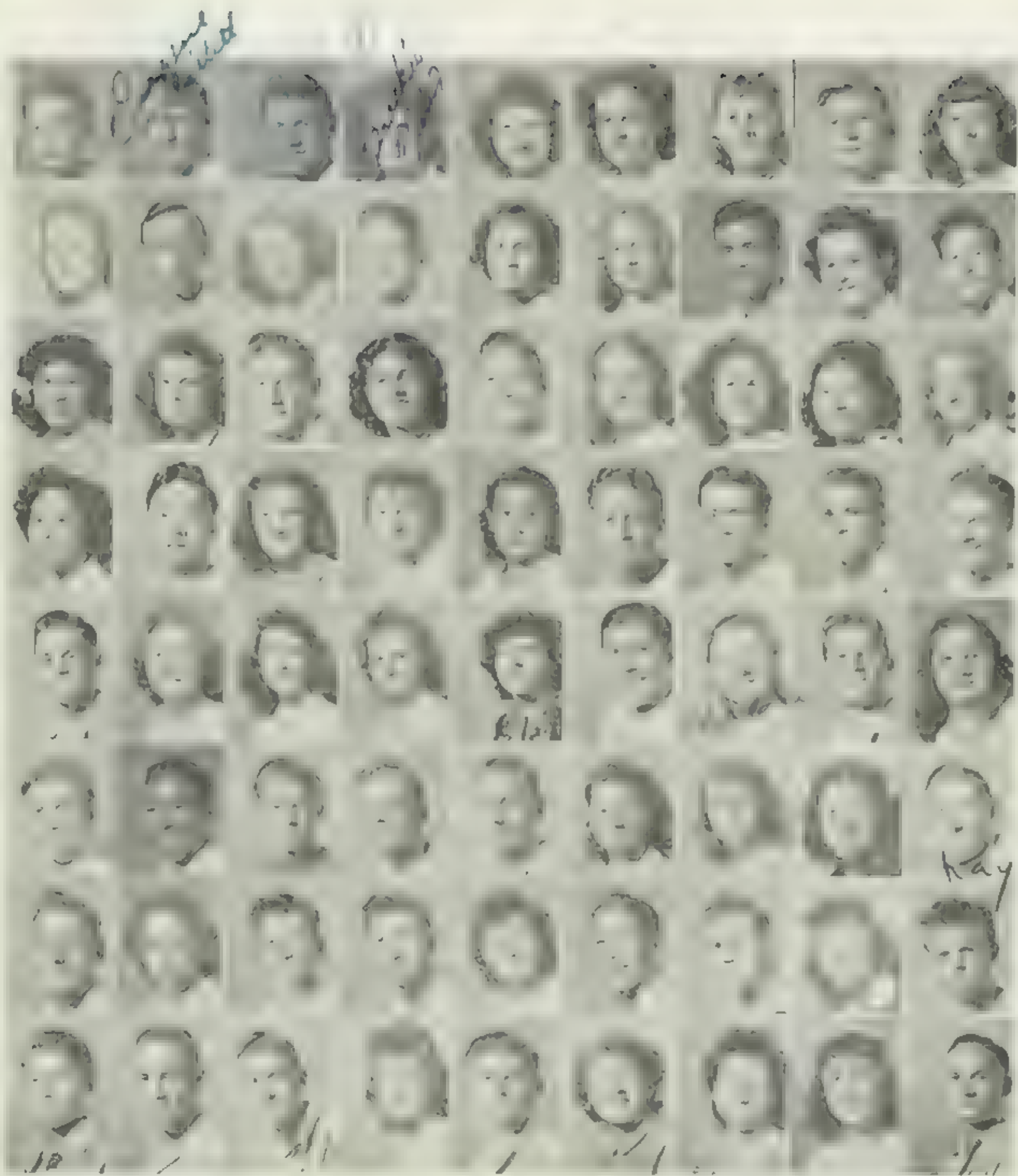
Row 5: Barbara Kelly, Shirley King, William King, Paul Kirkland, Lila Kleinman, Ruth Kleinman, Wendell Knudsen, Billie Jo Kramer, Patti La
Comb.

Row 6: Elton Lambson, Joan Lang, Dean Larson Cora La Rue, Glen Law Mido La Bayon, Daniel Leonard, Don La Grand, Martha Lewis

Row 7: Gary Lance, Beverly Landley, Jerry Little, Ann Long, Barbara Lorrillard, Frank Luster, Ethel Mugell, Juanita Magnusson, Esther Manning

Row 8: Sylvia Markovitz, Lu Dean Martin, Lillian Martineau, Junola Martinea, Jimmy Massey, Eugene Maybreg, Ronnie Maxwell, Al Mendivil, Elizabeth Miller





Row 1: Peggy Miller, Eugene Mallett, Nell Mitchell, Brookie Mitten, Jo Ann Moody, Betty Moore, Zella Morris, Norman Morse, Arlene Mortensen
Row 2: Ethel Mortensen, Le Roy Mortensen, Joyce Mosher, Clyde Motes, Ross McElhane, Josephine McDougal, Dale McLaws, Carole McPhee, John
Row 3: Anita Nahn, Janice Nell, Raymond Nicholson, Joyce Nicoll, LaVern North, Juse O'Barr, Melva Lee O'Donnal, Tomie Okazaki, Peggy Joyce
Row 4: Helen Ong, John Ong, Lois Patterson, Carol Jean Pearce, Rosalva Pena, Carroll Pennington, Jim Pickrel, Pat Pomeroy, Frank Pond
Row 5: Rogers Ponce, Marvin Porter, Doris Posey, Helen Powell, Sharon Powell, Ronald Randall, Charlene Ray, Gen Ray, Elvora Reeves
Row 6: Derril Richardson, Howard Roberts, Howard Robertson, Ronald Robinson, Gilbert Roseberry, Elaine Rowley, Maxine Rowley, Rita Ruiz, Ray
Row 7: Jerry Sargent, Kay Schofield, Warren Schofield, Jack Schneff, M. Fred Scott, Gordon Shumway, Don S. via, Delores
Row 8: Billy Skousen, Owen Skousen, Laverla Slade, Audrey Smith, Darrell Smith, Delta Smith, Peggy Ann Smith, Anne Sorenson, Delbert Standage



Row 1: Vera Sharps, Mr. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 Row 2: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
 Row 3: Lydia Valdes, Lawrence Vande, Dean Vickery, Catherine Vlado, Mark Wall, Jim Warden, Joyce Wellington, Leon Weston, Edward White
 Row 4: Robert Willhort, Bettie Williams, Richard Williams, Floyd Willis, Bobbie Lou Wright, Roberta Wright, Ella Mae Young

Sophomores Not Pictured

Mary Helen Arnott, June Bigelow, Patricia Brown, Darrell Buntin, Lois Burnham, Ruth Buwaldo, Samuel A. Cain, Clarabella Chase, Betty Jean Clare, Doris Crandell, Nadell Des, Lois Douth, Gilbert Duthie, Dale Esplin, Jose Escobedo, Anita Ritchie, Geraldine Gregory, Jane Girtierrez, D. A. Hanty, Noris Howe, Oriso Howe, Grant Hubbard, Hunter, Beverly Kelly, Lou [illegible], Beverly [illegible], Mary [illegible], Eleanor [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

Morse, Guy Nix, Gale Penrod, Richard Porter, Doris Jean Pasey, Frances Risley, Harry B. Reed, Zen Richins, Richard Ruiz, NaDeen Schaat, Sue Sellers, Sabra Sckiya, Kenneth Simpson, Wayne Thomson, Dick Tomson, Jr., Carlos Whet-ten, Wilber Wright, Verne Dell West, Everette Wright, Lois Evans, Mildred Ann Daggett, Larrel Wilson, C. S. Arthur, Lorraine Kolosafsky, Dona Mae Lovett, Tyra Bergeson, Mary McDonald, Roydean Christensen, Eleanor Masters.

Don't forget to send me a postcard from your summer vacation. I'll be glad to hear from you. Love, [illegible]



Human Class Officers Left to Right Norman Calhoun, President
John Fuller, Secretary, Keith Stundage, Vice President.

F r e s h m e n

Well, the first year at Mesa High School has finally drawn to a close. Being freshman was really fun even if they weren't the "big shots" of the school.

Under the supervision of the sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Heywood, and the class officers, Norman, Keith and Helen, the freshmen have had three very successful parties.

The first, a desert party was held at double knolls. Everyone who attended had a very nice time, singing, eating and listening to the program.

The next party was a barn dance in the gym. Dancing and playing of games were enjoyed by all.

The third party was another desert picnic held in the

spring. The big moon helped make the party a success.

The Sophomores entertained the freshman at the annual Freshman and Sophomore Hop. The dancing and games were enjoyed by everyone. But the freshmen have really enjoyed being "Freshies" although they are looking forward to being sophomores next year.

They know their way around now, and with prospects of being in "the middle of the puddle" in every activity next year, they are beaming with confidence. They say, "watch us step out from now on—in athletics, in dramatics, in social activities, yes, and in scholarship we're going to strive to be worthy leaders at Mesa High for the next three years."

Row 1: Wanda Adair, John Aiken, J. Mel Allen, Kenneth Allen, Ann Alfred, Larrin Allschwager, Bonnie Alhu, Phyllis Altman, Erbele Arjella,
Row 2: Gloria Armenta, Bill Arndt, Denail Arrington, Margaret Arriaga, Angela Arvayo, Kenneth Bann, Bertha Louise Baker, Louise Baker
Row 3: Bob





Row 1: Darrell Barber, Mary Esta Barnes, Donald Benaley, Irene Bendare, Jackie Betterton, Lily B gelow, Glendon Blau

Row 2: Adine Bouster, Hannah field, Martha Brian, Rae Brimhall, Thomas Brakerb ff

Row 3: Blaine Brimley, Donna Henton, Brian Brown, Manford Brown, Herbert Bryce, Ann Marie Richbaum, Arthur Buraley

Row 4: William Bu lla, Bill Burden, Larral Bush, Norman Cahola, Mary yn Cardon, Beaula Carpenter, Marlene Curri

Row 5: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

Row 6: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

Row 7: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]

Row 8: George Dutcher, De la Mae K's, Carmen Escobedo, Delia Ez urra, He ed Fancher, Paul Helton, Steven Fernandez

Row 9: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]


Row 10: Carlo Freestone, He en F... , Todd Fuller, Lucille Fuller, V... , Furr, Joseph Gaglione, Rudy Garcia

Row 11: Arm da Garcia, Theresa Garliner, Gerald Giese, Kenneth Gilbert, Donna Goshrig, Stela Gomez, Arlene Goodman

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Row 1: Kenneth Marlin, Margaret Mothershead, Margaret Mayhugh, Mark Meldrum, Paul Merkel, Elaine Merrill, Earlene Merr

Row 2: Irla Merrill, Ethelene Miles, Ann Miller, Lois Mallett, Val Mallett, Nellie Meranda, Loren Mitchell

Row 3: Vera Miller, Verdie Miller, Jack Miller, Jackie Miller, Nelson Mortenson, Joe Moran, Joe Mori

Row 4: Kent Milneaux, Charles Myers, Augustina Narretta, Inez Nelson, Beverly Nichols, Donald Nichols, Donald Nien

Row 5: Kenneth Nisholl, Barbara Oates, Sarah Ann O'Donnell, Ann Oing, Ralph Oyle, Lily Pagan, William Pearson

Row 6: [Illegible names]

Row 7: Doris Pacey, Carolann Quifada, Manuel Reames, George Reese, Evelyn Redhead, Charles Reiland, Marston Richards

Row 8: Melvin Robbins, Lois Riddle, R. J. Riddle, Connie Ryan, Vessie Lee Roberts, Bob Robinson, Sally Robles

Row 9: Dolores Robson, Audrey Rodney, Joyce Rogers, Florence Ross, Lois Rowe, Melvin Rowley, Albert L. Ruiz

Row 10: Billie Russell, Melva Ryan, Mary Lou Santa Cruz, Don Sargent, Ina Scott, Dorothy Sibby, Lamar Shift

Row 11: Mildred Shorey, Rita Slebert, Sonja Slessmayer, Don Sires, Veima Skousen, Alfred Smith, Catherine Marie Smith

Row 1: Jay Smith, Dale Sneed,
Dick Solomon, Joe Spracale, Jim
Springer, Joan Stalings, Keith
Standage

Row 2: Grant Stapley, Inez Stapley,
Donna Steffey, Alice Stephens, Fay
Stephens, Betty Jo Stokes, George
Stuckman

Row 3: Jim Stockman, Lorraine
Sturdevant, Carl Taylor, Tom Tay-
lor, Edward Tenney, Audrey Thom-
as, Evelyn Thomas

Row 4: Ann Thompson, Archie
Thompson, Bonita Thompson, Owen
Tidwell, Max Tiffany, Stanley Toby,
Max Tiffany, Stanley Toby, Char-
lotte Todd

Row 5: Norma Toney, Bonnie
Toole, Ernie Trimble, Lois Tucker,
Ruthie Tupper, Alice Jean Udall,
Ray Ulmer

Row 6: Betty Jo Vance, Harold
Varner, Verma D. West, Evelyn
Wade, Wayne Waters, Lenny Ward,
Pauline Watkins

Row 7: Marvin West, Anthony
West, Kermit West, Vera Weston,
Heleen Whaley

Row 8: Jack White, Kenneth White,
Shirley Whitman, Melvin White,
Patricia White, Laver Wilkins,
Patsy Wilson

Row 9: Leola Worth, Ronald Wood,
Vivian Woolford



Freshmen Not Pictured

Joyce Brase, William Bullis, Leslie Chondler, Vern Cochran, Fred Curtis, Barbara Dagger, Ludena Dees, Audrey Dault, Jane Evans, June Evans, Donald Garchow, Lee Greene, William Hawley, Jimmy Haggard, Lois Jean, Joyce Johnson, Alice Joseph, Sandra King, Jame Kinbach, Douglas

Musick, Arrille J. Parker, Don Robinson, Marilyn Taylor, Genna Lee Tayrian, Keith Wendt, Mary Wendt, Percy Wood, Jackie Wright, Raymond Witzberley, Elaine Wages, Sue Thude, John Doggett, Eleanor Masters, Mary Wendt, Barbara Dugger, Ann Brown, Dale Biehm, Roland Coulombe



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 9. Signature: _____
 10. Print Name: _____



Special Classes That Serve the School

Our Audio Visual department is under the guidance of Francis Feeney, who has had considerable experience along this line. Mr. Feeney has to have people who are dependable, and who can carry the responsibilities that come with such a task. Therefore all students must be hand picked for the job.

There are usually four or five students in each period, and all must be familiar with the equipment. They must be able to quickly detect and solve any problem or emergency that may arise while projecting a picture or when using some of the other equipment. Practical experience is

gained not only with motion pictures, but also with opaque and overhead projectors, film strips, and the public address system.

The driver-training program has been very popular and worked very successfully under the direction of Arland Branch, instructor. This program was inaugurated last November and has helped many students to learn to drive under proper instruction. The 1947 dual-control Ford sedan was presented to Mesa High by R. C. Smiley of Smileys Motors. At the end of the first semester the car had been driven a total of 1159 miles by students.



As the smallest of rain drops can fill a large dam
To help with the nourishment of our thriving land,
So a school team plays hard in a game
In hopes of winning honors and outstanding fame
As rain can form lakes, their team work is keen,
Their fair play has sparkle, their sportsmanship sheen
For as long as you search, you never will find
Good sports such as these that make cooperation shine.







Jo Ed Moss, Lena Gylling, Mark Meldrum, Venla Allen

"Fight, Mesa, Fight"

Highlighting this year's athletic events was the state football crown won by the Mesa Jackrabbits. There were many close calls but we won ten and tied one to have the first undefeated season on Mesa High's record. The whole student body turned out for the big parade, honoring the state champs, and for the eats out on the football field. Everyone also enjoyed the mid-afternoon dance in the gym after they had their share of food.

Next in line came basketball. The Jackrabbits won the first state consolation title on their records when they won that title in both the District and State Tournament. Although the season was uneventful, we won sixteen and lost eight games.

Last year the Rabbit nine went through the season with a record that we can always be proud of and when the State Tournament came along they came out with top honors, defeating the powerful Tucson Badgers 6-5 in a tough tangle. Much of the credit went to pitcher Lloyd Hording who pitched seventeen consecutive innings.

The Mesa High student body watches and participates in the football picture featuring the Mesa and Tempe teams and demonstrating football rules which is being shown all over the nation.



The Peppy and Fast-Moving Cheer Leaders

Just as the desert needs water—Mesa High needs cheer leaders

The four curly haired cheer leaders this year were a yelling success. With Venla leading and Lena, Mark and Jo Ed backing her, the school cheered through an exciting year of sports

The cheer leaders costumes were composed of yellow slacks, long sleeve purple blouses, yellow slip-over sweaters with purple M's on the front, and saddle-oxfords. They made a very striking quartet, as they were all the same height

The year started with rousing football games at which Mark and Jo Ed stood on their heads and did flips trying to get the crowd to respond. The school took pride in helping the team, by cheering them on to a glorious season which netted in the state championship crown. The pep leaders attended eight out of ten football games—missing only those that were farthest away

Basketball season started off with the cheer leaders going to Glendale. Through thick and thin Venla, Lena, Jo Ed, and Mark followed the cagers through a lost season of games ending with the consolation at Tempe. With

hearts and big ideas they took in the sights of the "Old Pueblo" returning with the team and the consolation cup of the state tournament.

The snappy four were always in the pep assemblies with enthusiastic yells and flashing colors, spurring the students on with new yells suggested by the student-body

Another highlight of the season was when they led the students in their yells before the big eye of the Hollywood Movie camera for that famous football picture

The position of cheer leader is a difficult one and a great deal of credit should go to those students who add so much to the spirit and enthusiasm that Mesa High is noted for

The cheer leaders are elected at the beginning of each year by the students. They are nominated in assembly and then are voted on by the students. One is selected to act as cheer commissioner

We have big hopes for the school in the coming years as Lena, Venla, Jo Ed and Mark will be candidates for cheer leaders for a few more years





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Milton Vorse

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Gene T. Hunt

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Dan M. Hunt



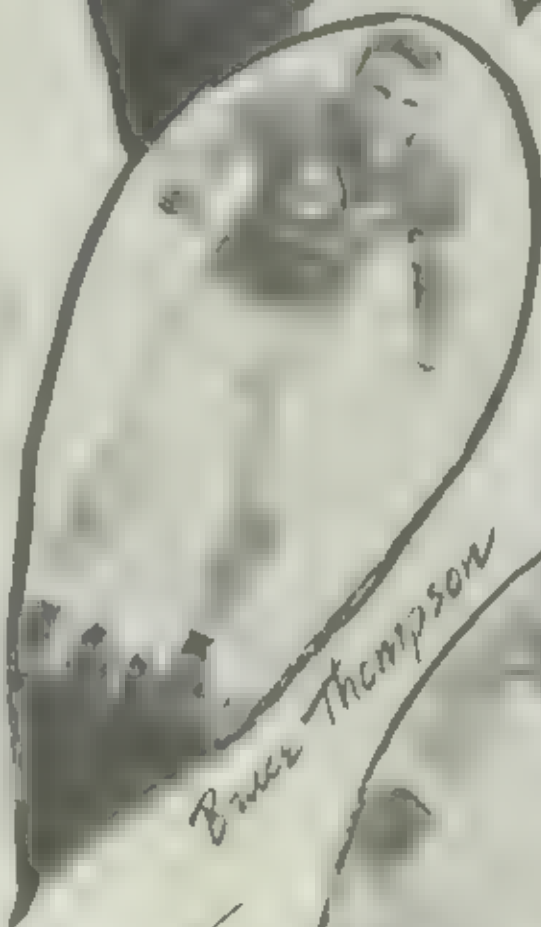
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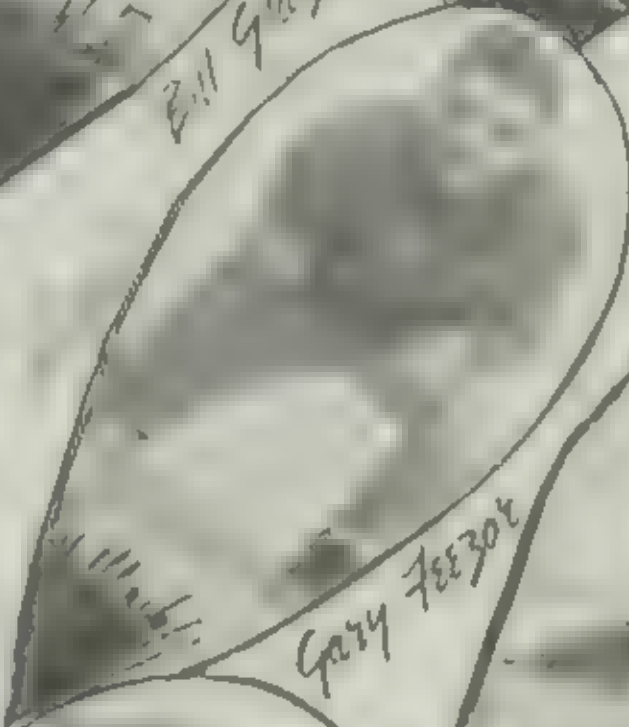
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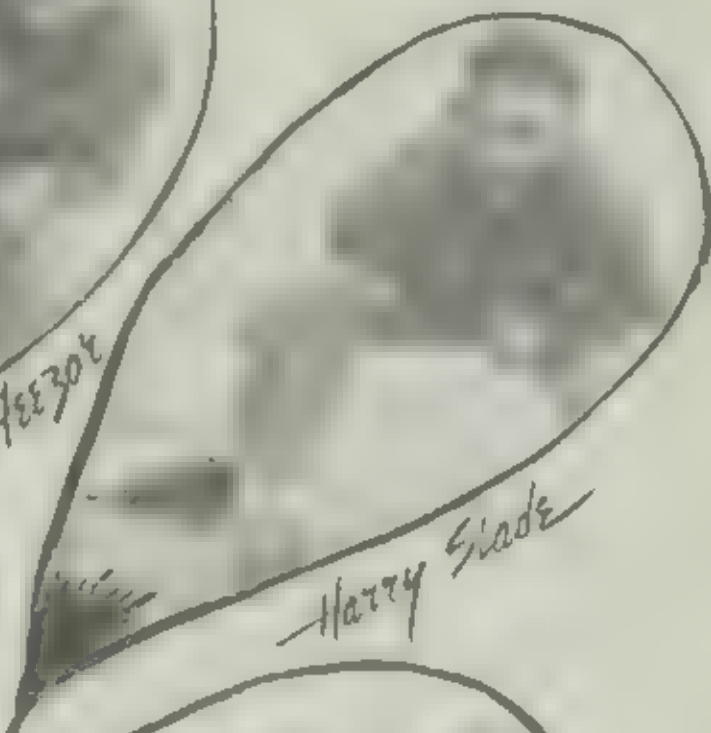
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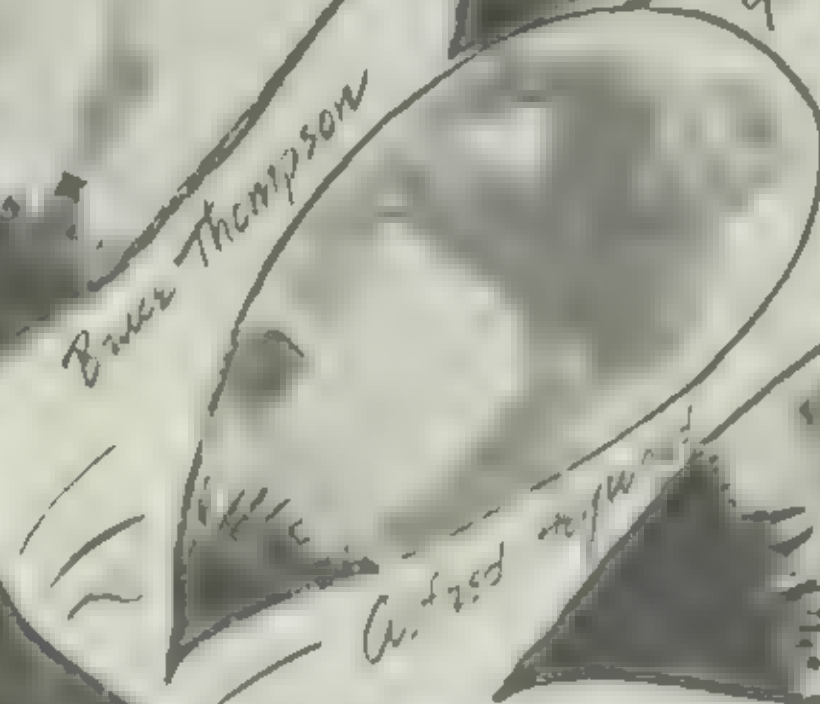
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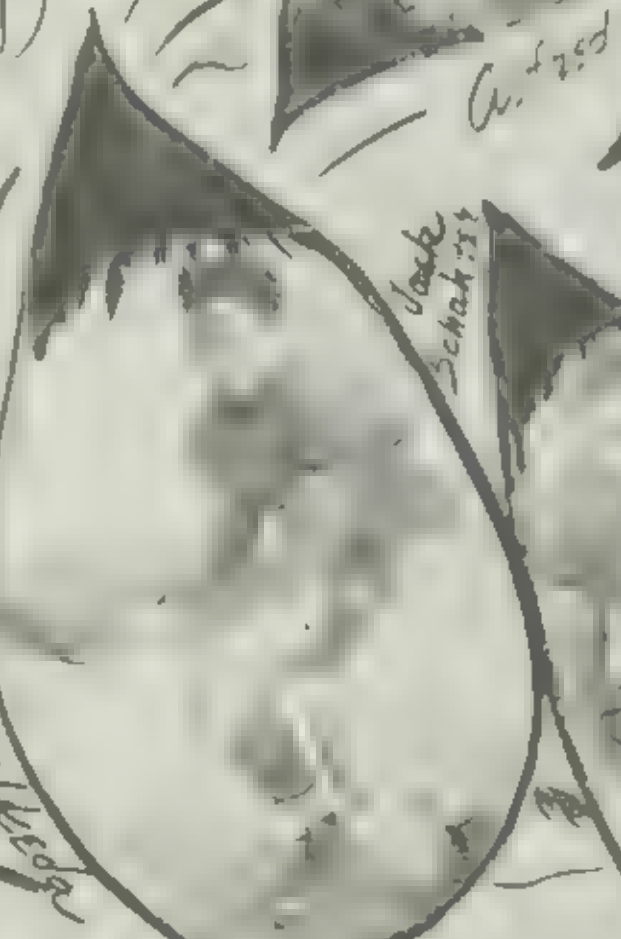
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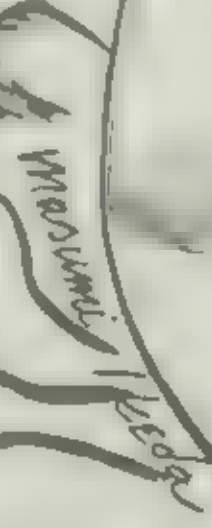
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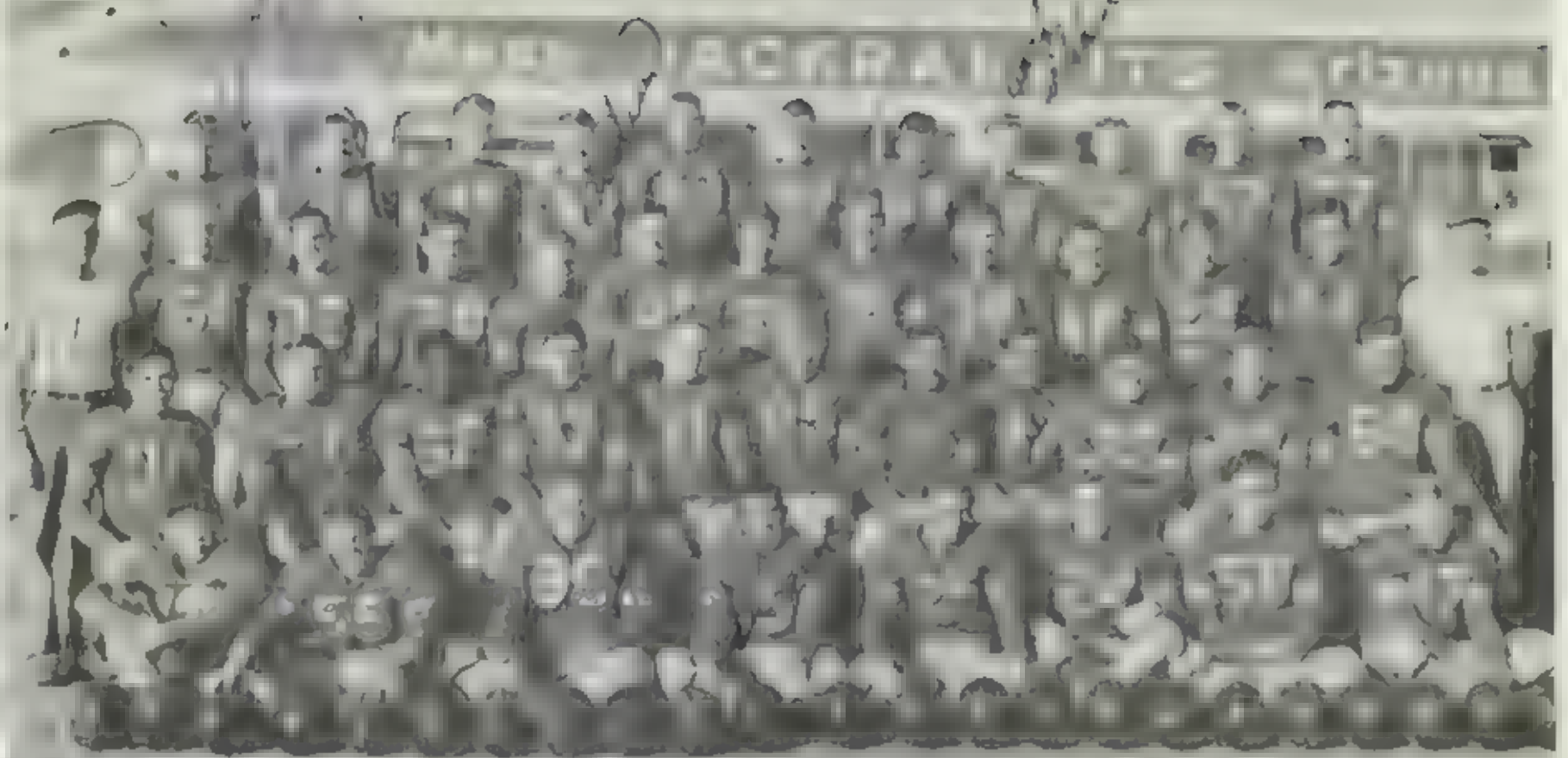
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Back Row: Dick Stowe, Jack Clithy, Don Phillips, Gary Peetor
 Third Row: Coughlin, Brooks
 Second Row: Charles Grunmach, George Leall, Bill Laker, Gene Johnston, Ira Pratt, Glenn
 Front Row: Marshall Theda, J. Mayford, Glenn Peterson, Billy Rink, Lloyd Wilson, Harry Blade, Alfred Heywood

Arizona's Championship Football Team

Mesa opened its first undefeated season in fifteen years by defeating the Salt Lake Bulldogs 39-2 in a game in which big Bill Workman, center, intercepted a pass and raced fifteen yards to pay dirt.

Next on the Jackrabbits' list were the North Phoenix Mustangs, who gave the Jacks a tough ride as the score was 14-3 at the half. A determined Mesa team came back though to defeat the powerful Mustangs 26-13.

On October 3 the Jacks met the undefeated Boise Bears on the same field and after a hard fought first quarter rambled on to a 46 victory.

Eight thousand five hundred fans watched Mesa defeat St. Mary's on October 9 at the Tempe Grandview Stadium. Mesa seemed to be on the down grade for this game as the Rabbits pushed Mesa all over the field for three quarters and marked up a six point lead. Mesa came to life in the final stanza as the Rabbit's Glazier combination kicked in two touchdowns to make the scoreboard read Mesa 12-5.

May's 6.

The only blot on Mesa's 1947 record came when the

Rabbits traveled to the Old Pueblo to meet the Tucson Badcats in the University Stadium on October 15.

Mesa held an edge on the offensive in the hard fought score's first period when jumped into the lead in the second quarter when Glazier caught a short pass in the end zone. Peetor kicked for the extra point.

The Badcats came close with an end of a back in the third quarter but never threw them down the field. Finally they received a Mesa fumble. Carrow passed to Bailey who intercepted the Mesa secondary for a score. Then Bailey only kicked the tying point as the game went off. Mesa 7.

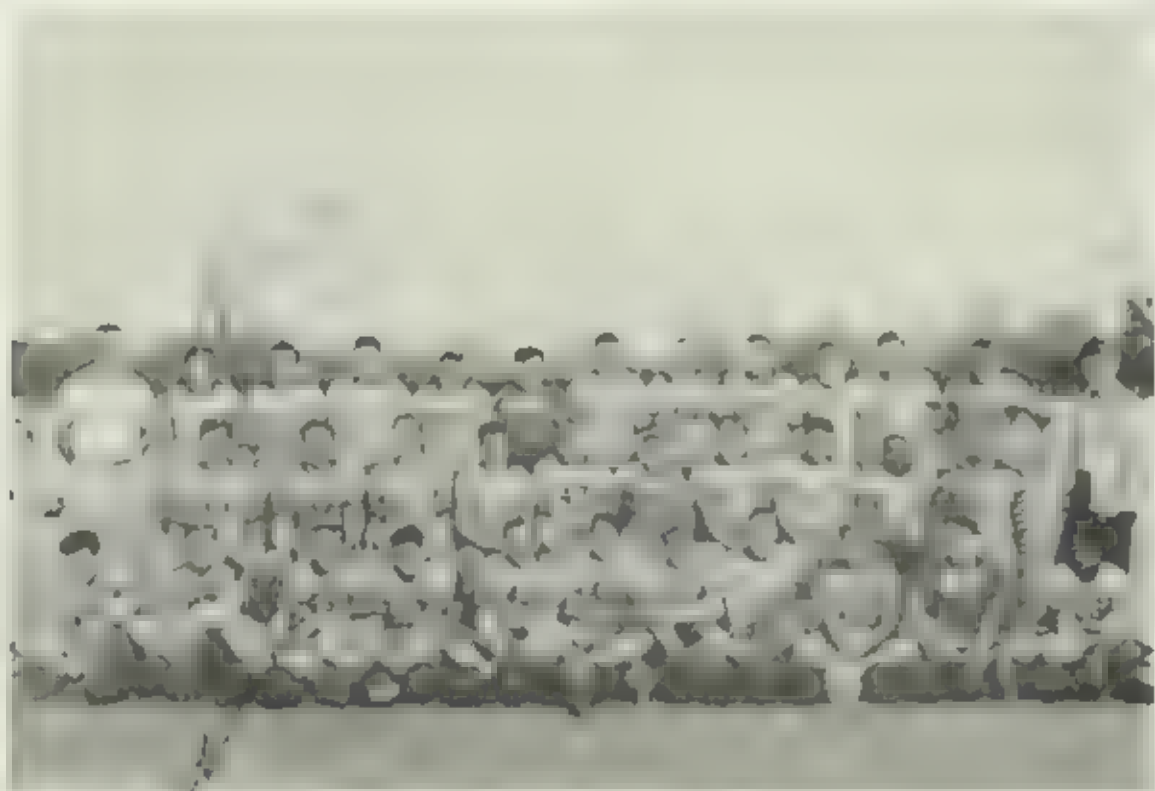
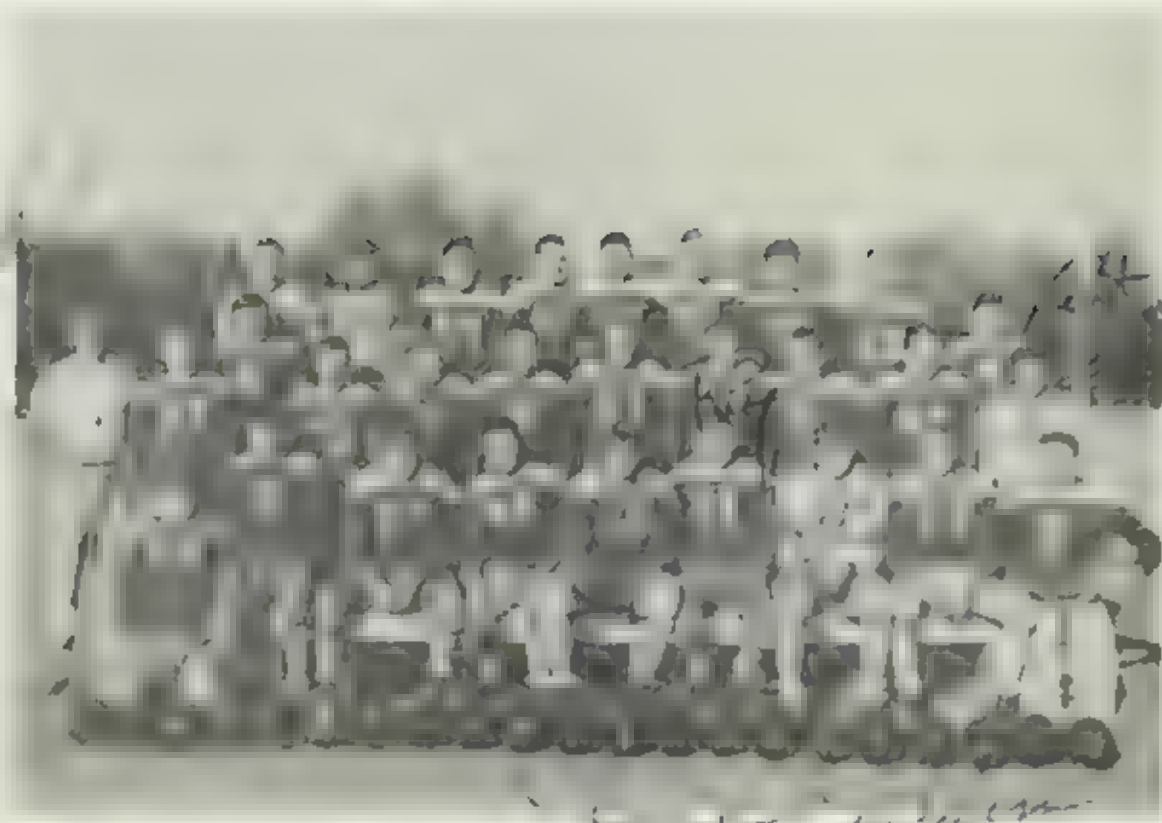
Tucson 7

Opening with three touchdowns in the first quarter the Rabbits downed the Grandview Cardinals 39-7 to take their second Class A win at the Jackrabbit stadium.

The Rabbits' last game came on October 31 when they met the Yuma Cardinals, head to head contenders for the state crown. Yuma scored first. Mesa was not to be deterred. Dan Russell passed 31 yards to Bill Glazier to go into the lead by one point.

BUNNIES

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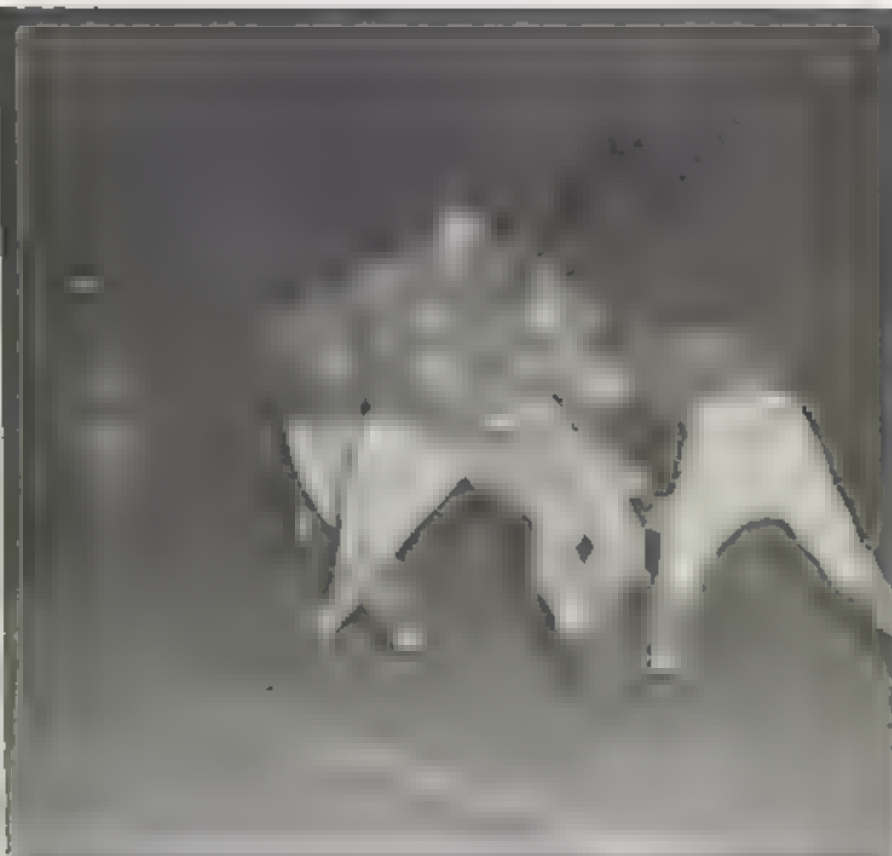
BUNNY RESERVES

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CORPORALS

Back Row
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Mesa scored again late in the second period to give them the margin of victory, 14-13

The Jackrabbits traveled to El Paso, Texas, to win a see-saw battle from the Tigers 20-19

Back home the Rabbits assured themselves of at least a tie for the Class A championship as they defeated the Phoenix Union Coyotes 26-6 on November 14

On November 21 Mesa traveled to the border city to win the Bisbee Pumas 26-7. Bisbee was a newcomer to the Rabbits' schedule

The final hurdle between Mesa and the state championship was the up-and-coming newcomers to grid game the Amphitheater Panthers from Tucson. After trailing 14-7 at the half time, an inspired Rabbit eleven drove down the field once in the third quarter and again in the final stanza to put the game on ice 20-14

Thus ended Mesa's first undefeated football season since 1930

Following in the footsteps of their older brothers, the Bunnies went through an undefeated, untied season

Their superiority was clearly shown by their chalking up a total of 210 points to their opponents 65. They defeated Gendore 12-6, St. Mary's 26-6, North Phoenix 33-6, Phoenix Union 24-2, Phoenix Tech 26-0, North Phoenix 26-19, St. Mary's 25-6, Gendore 13-7, and Phoenix Union 25-19

They played their most exciting game with the North Phoenix Colts. With the score tied up most of the game, the Bunnies came from behind to win by 26-19

Coch Ford can look forward to lots of future varsity prospects in Jay Smith, George Dutcher, Al Mendevil, Ray Russell, Jack Huffaker, Richard Clayton, Ted Matsuyoshi and Harry Jones

Player	Points	Games
Ray Russell	10	10
Jack Huffaker	8	8
George Dutcher	6	6
Al Mendevil	4	4
Jay Smith	2	2
Richard Clayton	1	1
Ted Matsuyoshi	1	1
Harry Jones	1	1



Outstanding Basketball Players

The Jackrabbit five jumped into a two game winning streak in regular play by knocking over the Glendale Cardinals 42-34 and slipping the Tempe Buffaloes 26-22.

For their next game the Rabbits traveled to the Old Pueblo. They lost their first game of the season to the Badgers 44-31. This was also the first class A loss.

Returning home and still smarting from their defeat at Tucson the Rabbits edged the North Phoenix Mustangs 30-27 and swiped the game from the St. Mary's Knights 38-32.

In the return game with Glendale the Rabbits were dealt their second loss of the season 38-30. Their third loss was handed to them by the Phoenix Union Coyotes by a score of 38-36. This was probably the most closely matched game of the season.

The Rabbits hit another two game winning streak by defeating Coolidge 30-25 and romping over the Yuma Criminals 40-25.

Traveling to North Phoenix next the Rabbits were tripped 49-31 by the Mustangs. The next night found the Rab

bbits playing the St. Mary's Knights in the North High Gymnasium because St. Mary's did not have a gym of their own. The score in favor of Mesa, was 41-33.

In the last game of the season the Rabbits lost to the Badgers of Tucson 41-28.

Then came the district tournament. Although the Jackrabbits did not come out on top, they did win the consolation. The Coolidge Bears took the first game away from the Rabbits 34-32 which placed them in the consolation bracket.

At the state tournament the Rabbits climaxed a fairly successful season by winning the consolation championship, a feat never before accomplished by other teams from Mesa. They were placed in the consolation bracket by Ajo 33-31, but came back again as they did in the district tournament to beat out all other opposition. Casa Grande, district champions before the Rabbits onslaught. Winslow was dropped 31-24 and Duncan was crowded out at the finals 42-29.



Back Row: Coach Cox, Charlie Stephens, Bill Gazer, Richard Ledbetter, Richard Clayton, Red Oates, Richard LeSueur, Coach Ford.

Second Row: Donald Hume, Don McCintock, Bill Riggs, Milford Dorsett, Dewey Ray, Dewyn Gardner.

Front Row: Lamar Jones, Richard McEve, June Webb, William White.



Back Row: Richard Clayton, Delwyn Gardner, Richard McLeve, William White, Richard LeSueur, Richard Ledbetter, Jane Webb, Dean Larsen, Bill Gatzert

Mesa's Basketball

The Mesa Bunnies, under the able coaching of Kenneth Heywood, racked up a total of 596 points compared to the 435 scored by their opponents. They won eleven and lost three games.

Last year the Tucson Badger Cubs took both games in their stride, but it was totally reversed this year. The Bunnies won 45-33, at home, and 53-27 on the Tucson hardwood.

Other Class A victories were North Phoenix, 37-30; Glendale, 32-26; Yuma, 55-19; and Phoenix Union, 40-31. We lost to Glendale, 39-46; Phoenix Union, 28-31; and North Phoenix, 50-23.

The Bunnies from Mesa High made the best Class A showing of any second team in the state.

Derrell Skousen scored 104 points for the entire season to earn high point man and he had an average of 7.9 points per game.

BUNNIES

Back Row: left to right—John Ong, Edward White, Gordon Shumway, Coach Heywood, Wayne Davis, Pat Pomeroy, Carlos Garcia

Front Row: left to right—Masumi Ikeda, Dean Larsen, Wilford Crandall, Jack Huffaker, Derrell Skousen, Douglas Shepherd





Front Row: Jerry Miller, Larry Charles, Mike Lacey, Marvin Thelen, Myron Duffell, Don M. Patrick, Don Horne

Stars of Tomorrow

The Cottonails made a record this year that they can be proud of the rest of their lives and Coach Cox will also treasure that record. They had seventeen consecutive wins, including the East Central Tournament games played at Casa Grande, piling up 439 points to their opponents 276.

The tournament they played in, and won, was a second team tournament. The tournament officials said the Mesa Bunnies were too good, but they gave the Cottonails permission to participate. The Cottonails racked up a total of 123 points to the opponents 86 to come out the freshman state champion team.

Leroy Ward was the high scorer of the season with 72 points, an average of a little over seven points per game. He was chosen on the second All Tournament Team. John Allen was high point man in the tournament with forty points and came in second in the number of points scored during the season.

COTTONAILS

Back Row: left to right—Meyn Williams, Darrel Harper, Bob Allen, Clarence Cox, Leroy Ward, Gene B.

Second Row: left to right—Mark Meddum, Richard Mullen, Carwin West, Teddie Harmon

Front Row: left to right—George Duffer, Dale Reed, Jay Smith, Keith Rindlage, H.



Rabbits' Hard-Hitting Horsehide Champions

The Jackrabbit baseball team, 1947 state champions, started the 1948 season March 5 with a 4-2 win over the St. Mary's Knights at the Rendezvous Park in Mesa. Coach Brady started Tim DeBouse, an inexperienced junior, on the mound against the Knights and he made such a good showing that he was immediately moved up to the Varsity from the Bunny squad.

The very next night the Jacks suffered a 14-4 defeat at the hands of the University of Arizona freshman team.

The experienced Rabbit squad, intact from last year except for two pitchers and two outfielders, took their third game, a class A tilt from Yuma 15-4 on March 13. Dwayne Larsen went the distance in this contest allowing only four runs.

Their next victim was Phoenix Union, whom they defeated 5-1 behind the capable pitching of Masumi Ikeda, March 19. In this game both Carlos Garcia and Jim Horne knocked homers into the left field bushes. The following night Tim DeBouse pitched his second win; this time over the Glendale Cardinals, 7-1.

The Mesa Jackrabbits then lost to the North Phoenix

Mustangs twice and to the Tucson Badgers. But they defeated the Glendale Cardinals, Phoenix Union Coyotes and Phoenix Tech Hornets to qualify for the class A tournament held in Tucson.

The mighty Jackrabbits went on to meet Yuma, and the Arizona State College Freshmen.

All of these games were just building up to the finals—the state tournament in Tucson—which determined the 1948 state champions.

After a lapse of one year, there was a Bunny baseball team this spring.

Pressed for room to practice, a temporary diamond was built at the site of the coming junior high school, where the Bunnies played most of their games.

The year's lay off showed on the Bunny team as they dropped their first three games to North Phoenix, St. Mary's and Phoenix Union.

However under the capable coaching of Mr. Don Sparks and Sacramento Ortiz some very fine prospects were developed and it was expected that they would add considerably to the varsity next season.

Back Row: Coach Brady, Jim Horne, Al Mendivil, Richard Ledford, Bobby Oates, Charlie Stephen, Wayne M...
Front Row: Masumi Ikeda, Richard McClellan, Del Gardner, Sonny Armenta, Timothy DeBouse, Carlos Garcia, Dwayne Larsen, Bob Willie (Mgr.)
Not Pictured: Bill Workman, Paul Fenton (Mgr.)





BUNNIES

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Front Row

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Things to Look

Mesa High had six returning lettermen in its squad last year's team that took third place in the 1935 A State Track Meet at Tucson. Ten of Mesa's points were won by the assistance of "Whizzer" White in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Mesa's star hurdler was Clay Tuttle, who vaulted over the low hurdles. Don McClintock, his shaft by pulling the shot, while Wayne Randall and Don MacIsaac were the 100 and 200 yard dash.

The 'things to look' next encountered was a three way tie with North Phoenix and Phoenix El Centro on the Mustangs track and field. The Mustangs took the lead in the 100 yard dash with 62 points.

On March 25, Mesa met and defeated Amphitheatre of Tucson by a score of 100-13.

The Rabbits took an easy victory over Brawley, their closest competitors, in the Arizona-California track meet at Yuma, April 2, with 68-33 win. This was the second consecutive year that the Jacks brought home top honors from Yuma. El Centro edged out Yuma, with a close score of 20-18. Wayne Randall, Mesa's middle-distance man and Glenn Peterson, dash man and hurdler, were the high scorers at the meet, with 13 and 11 1/4 points respectively. Mesa grabbed off 7 of the 13 firsts to be had at the meet. The 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, the mile run, football throw, and the relay.



Back Row: Wayne Randall, Clay Tuttle, Don McClintock, Glenn Peterson, Don MacIsaac, Jerry Tayrien.
Front Row: Coach, Bill Astor, Coach, Jerry Tayrien.

Clay Tuttle takes a practice jump at his specialty the pole vault.

Jerry Tayrien goes over the low hurdle with good form.

Larry Bower



Toward the Future

On the afternoon of March 4, the Rabbits had a bit of a reminder of last years state meet when Phoenix Union edged them out of second place by a $\frac{1}{2}$ point, 40-39 $\frac{1}{2}$, in a three-way meet.

The Rabbits placed first in four events, 880, pole vault, high jump and broad jump. The North Phoenix Mustangs took the meet in their stride by pulling in 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ points.

THE MESA BUNNIES have done very well this season, taking their first meet from the Glendale second team 'thin-clads' by a score of 60-53.

In a three way meet with Phoenix Union and North Phoenix, the Bunnies came out in second place. Phoenix Union came first and North High also ran.

Placed against the Phoenix Tech and the Tempe varsity in another three way cinder meet, the Bunnies took top scoring honors with 49 points. Phoenix Tech placed second with 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ points while Tempe could only scrape together 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Against the Chandler and Globe varsity, the Bunnies received second place. Chandler earned 62 $\frac{1}{4}$ points and first place. They were followed closely by the Bunnies with 50 points. Globe earned 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ points.

Outstanding players on the Bunny track team are- Lewis Jackson—high jump, broad jump and dashes; George Dutcher—100 and 220; Max Hawkins—880; Ray Russell—high and low hurdles; Lee Coleman—pole vault; Jerry Frost—mile run.



Back Row: Jerry Taxman, Glenn L...

Back Row: Howard, Kenneth White, Ray Omer, Kenneth Gilbert, Glenn Bowers
Front Row: Vinond Nickerson, Lee Coleman, John Hogle, George Dutcher, Ray Russell, Louis Jackson

have the shot put



Eighty-Five

Active and Alert Tennis Squad



Swift net action, an her back of tennis, is exhibited by Ruth Weston

Number one boy, Doug Larsen, and his number one shot at the net

It is easy to see from this picture of Doris Fennison that alertness counts in tennis



TENNIS

Back Row: Pauline Lpton, Connie Brown, Carole McPhee, Helen Crawford, Charlene Ray

Front Row: Wallace Costes, Car Taylor, Lynner Anderson, Dale McCraws, Milo LeBaron, Ernie Lee, Clyde Tucker

Dear "Rod",

With "Lung"

next week will

become seniors!

They will really

have the air out of us

and you will be

beating us

and we will be

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Both the boys and girls tennis teams began with a bang this year as Coach E. Cox led the boys' team and last year's fine squad.

The girls' team started the season with a bang over Tempe and Scottsdale. Tempe came back and won a 3-0 decision over Mesa. The girls then had a losing streak with North Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma being the victors.

Coach Cox led the boys' team to a 3-0 record. The girls' team started the season right by defeating Tempe 3-0. They then beat Scottsdale 3-0. The girls' team then had a losing streak with North Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma being the victors.

They then beat Jydsen School. Next they traveled to Tucson. The girls' team then had a losing streak with North Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma being the victors. Mary's 7-2 and the very next week they duplicated the score, only this time against Yuma.

Outstanding on the boys' team this season was Dean. He got to the semi-finals in the state closed tournament. Ailon Gidehous. Coach Cox says, next year he expects the girls' team to be even better.

Back Row: Left to right: ...
Second Row: ...
Front Row: Left to right: ...

David, Stanley, Duke, Lee, West.



Men Behind the Teams

As always, the year passes and little thought or recognition is given to the managers, the boys who really do the dirty work for the teams. Did you ever stop and think of all the jobs they have to do? Their main job is to take care of all the team's suits, both for practice and for games.

Every baseball that is knocked out of the park they have to chase down. They have to take care of all football, basketball, baseball and track equipment from shoe strings to baseball bats. They learn to be competent masseurs and handy with a first aid kit. They slaved for every player from Varsity to Cottons!

This year's very competent manager staff was headed by Floyd Judd, head manager. During football season he was ably assisted by Jose Escobedo, Howard Robertson, Ronald Randall, Archie Thompson, William Pittman and Jimmy Massey. Basketball season again found Floyd Judd backed by Franklin Gibson, Bill Bailey, Ronald Randall and Archie Thompson. Track managers were few in number, but hard workers, namely Franklin Gibson and Bill Bailey. The boys who chased the baseballs, stocked the bats and hung up the suits for baseball were Bob Willis and Paul Felton. Both track and baseball managers were supervised by Floyd Judd. Credit should also be given to the athletic commissioner, Roy McClellan, a former manager who helped the boys out a great deal.

All in all it can be said that the managers helped to make a team great and many of the teams achievements can be credited to the managers and this year has proved to be no exception.



Left to right: Bill Bailey, Franklin Gibson



William Pittman, Cottons! Floyd Judd, Head Manager, Jose Escobedo, Assistant, Howard Randall, Assistant, Jimmy Massey, Benny R.



spectators like McIverson's accuracy on long shots in Grindley game — McClintock



Eighty-Nine

Girls Activities



Back Row: Della Escobar, Jo Harmon
Front Row: Doris Pusey, Rosalva Pena, Evangelina Armenta, Velora Jarvis
Those absent are: Anita Nava, Carol Wilson

Back Row: Juana Martinez, Lela Mae Randall, Iris Tietjen, Betty Hartley
Front Row: Jane Baymore, Jean Arrington, Lorraine Lytle
Those absent are: Donna Skousen, Mary Helen Nowell, Jean Stephens, Bonnie Hathcock

Girls sports at Mesa High are many and varied; since sports teach coordination and better sportsmanship. Homeroom tournaments are held for the purpose of giving every one an opportunity to participate in volleyball and baseball.

The Girls Athletic Association, under the guidance of Marjorie Entz, helps to promote better athletics. Those who belong to G. A. A. have made outstanding achievements in girls sports.

The season starts off with volleyball tournaments played by period champions, period all-stars, and homerooms. The girls homeroom champions this year were Marjorie Hewett's sophomores, captained by Pat Pena and Concha Jimenez.

After volleyball comes basketball, the tournaments

played by period champions and all-stars. The homerooms do not compete against each other in this sport. After basketball the girls take up softball. Here again, they have homeroom competition, along with the period and all-star champions.

Three different sports play days are held each year between six valley schools. The first, volleyball, was sponsored by Glendale, the Mesa girls having traveled over on the Jackrabbit bus. Basketball playday was held at Phoenix Union, with the St. Mary's girls as hostess. Softball playday was sponsored by Mesa.

After softball season is over, the girls go into the other various sports, which are shuffleboard, bowling, croquet, table tennis, badminton, and horseshoes.

In the Sports

Sometime during the next school year the girls health education department will be moved to the girl's gymnasium which will be located in the east end of the armory building. The gym will be upstairs and the offices, dressing rooms, and showers will be downstairs. The athletic department at Mesa High school is really one to be proud of. Through the many activities listed above, it gives every girl a chance to develop her particular athletic abilities. Besides building strong, healthy bodies and minds it promotes a feeling of friendliness and good sportsmanship that is unequalled anywhere.

Back Row: left to right Mary Lou West, Naomi Faith, Norma Urrea, Lola Mae Randall, Norma Taylor.
Front Row: left to right Kaye Kuka, Rachel Ann Love, Maxine Winfrey, Myrtle Ray, L. B. Nicks.

Back Row: left to right Peggy A. Smith, June O'Hair, Beverly Lindsay, Ruth Kieckhefer.
Front Row: left to right Doris, Mary, Pat Penn, Cora de Jinnens, Constance Brown, Carolyn.



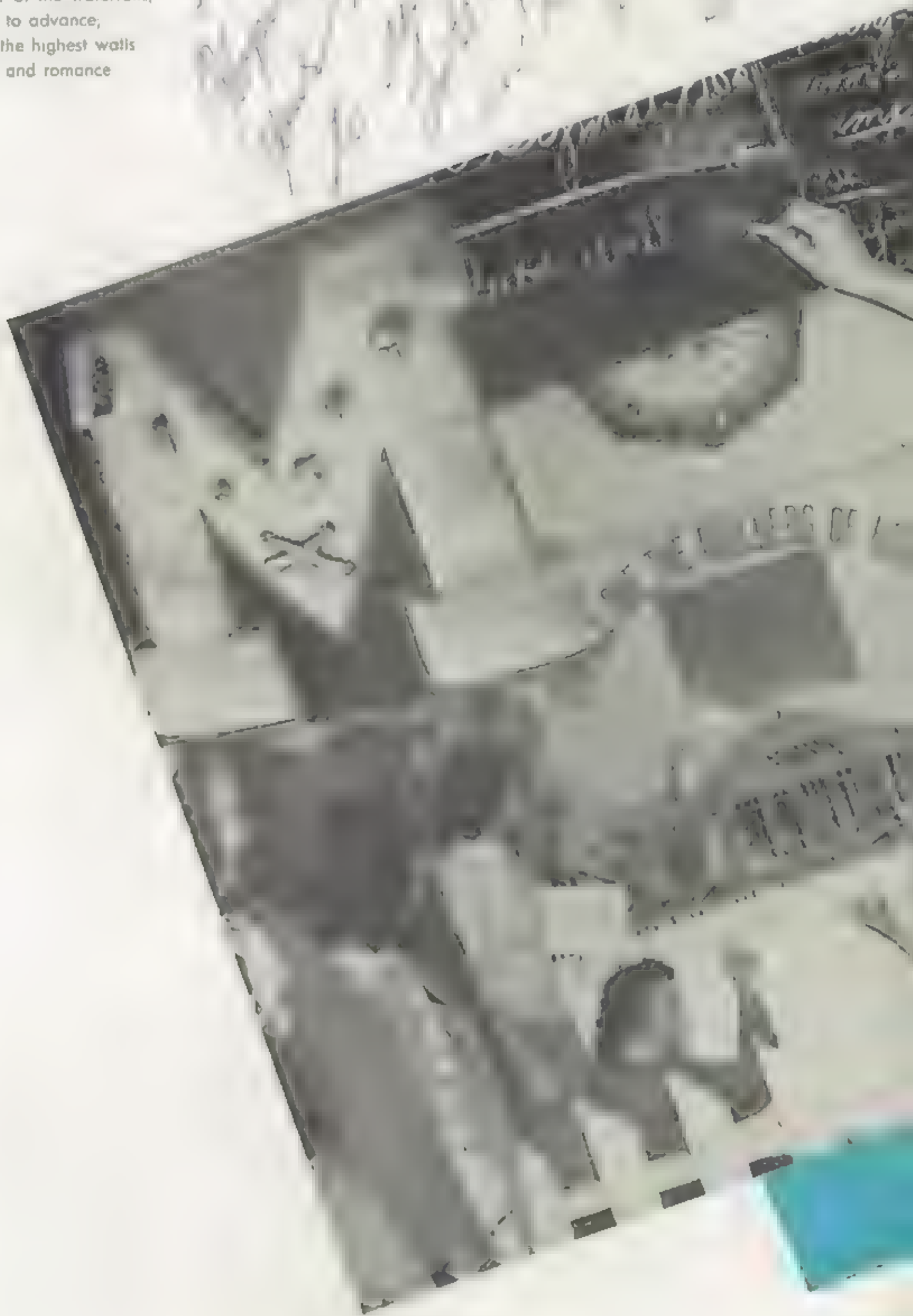
Nasty-Our



The athletic activities of the students of the school are shown in the above photographs. The students are shown in various poses and activities, including running, jumping, and dancing. The photographs are arranged in a 3x3 grid.



As moisture seeps down mountain sides,
Clubs strive with effort to gain the heights,
And with friendship, each one confides
To learn respect for other's rights
Like the powerful roar of the waterfalls,
The members proceed to advance,
Till they've overcome the highest walls
In their search for life and romance







A boy and a girl spend some time in quiet conversation while other ambitious girls play basketball

Clubs Are Active In Social Activities

This year the club program was greatly changed. The activity period was discontinued, so the clubs had to meet either before school, at noon or after school.

Nevertheless, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Turner and Hyman Weisburg, club counselors, and Wayne Legg, club commissioner, the club program prospered.

There were twenty-four clubs this year—four of which were honor clubs. Three were newly organized. A few of the clubs were discontinued because they were unable to find sponsors.

Each club carried on its own activities and some of them sponsored school projects, while others offered special services to the school.

To start the year off right, the Les Amis club sponsored the annual "Hello Party." The party was held out on the tennis courts with the evening air making the dance a success. This affair was for the purpose of getting acquainted.

The Born Dance was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America this year. Before it was always sponsored by Boots and Saddle. It was held after the Phoenix Union football game. Many people attended and danced to the music of Porter's orchestra.

The Art Club, which for years has put on a Valentine Dance, sponsored the Halloween Dance this year. The black paper cats and witches on the walls carried the theme of Halloween out very well.

Gah Tso had their annual rally and a parade to go with it. The parade was held in the evening, ending behind the Maricopa Inn. The big bon fires furnished enough light to see the speakers. They also made pom-poms for the football games and wrapped the goal posts for the games.

The M Club held their annual Thanksgiving Dance at the Mezona this year. During the evening a turkey was raffled off. The money obtained from the dance was used to buy seat covers for the Jackrabbit bus.

One of the affairs that was most looked forward to was the Spanish Fiesta, sponsored by the Latin American club. The gay colored fiesta decorations made the dance a lovely affair. The Latin American club also gave a musical program in assembly.

The Girls Athletic Association planned the annual A I School Hike. As usual, it consisted of an eight mile round trip, and the girls participating were given points towards their G. A. A. letters.

The National Honor Society, as part of their program this year, adopted a German Boys' School and sent it articles that were very badly needed. Other honor clubs, Quill and Scroll, Gah Tso and Les Amis, helped with this project.

The Masque and Dogger club gave a party for the members of the cast of each school play given this year.

At the beginning of each week a bulletin of various club activities for the week was given to each teacher to be posted in his or her room, while each issue of the school paper contained a column which kept the students informed of club activities.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was the Penny Club Carnival. The theme was naturally one of a carnival. At this colorful event every club had a booth and some concession in order to make money for the club treasury. During the evening, a king and queen was chosen and were presented with gifts. There was dancing all evening, besides the concessions.

SCRAPBOOK CLUB

Back Row: Christine Thompson, Wanda Carlisle, Daria Mae Tryon, Eleahar Undewehr

Front Row: Barbara Daggar, Mae Brandon, June O Barr

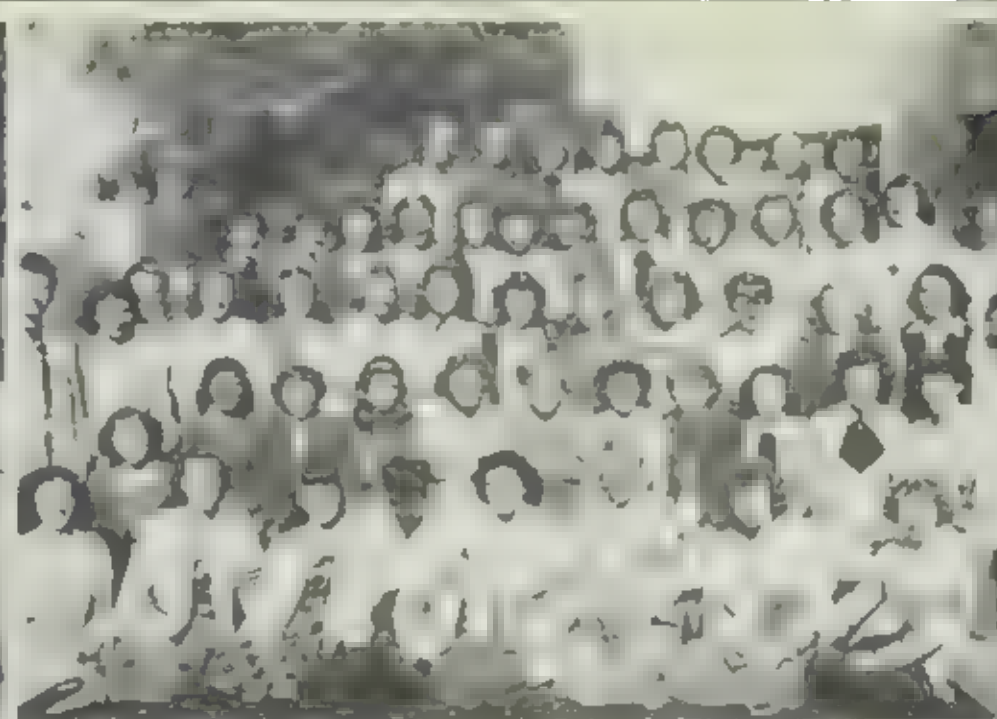
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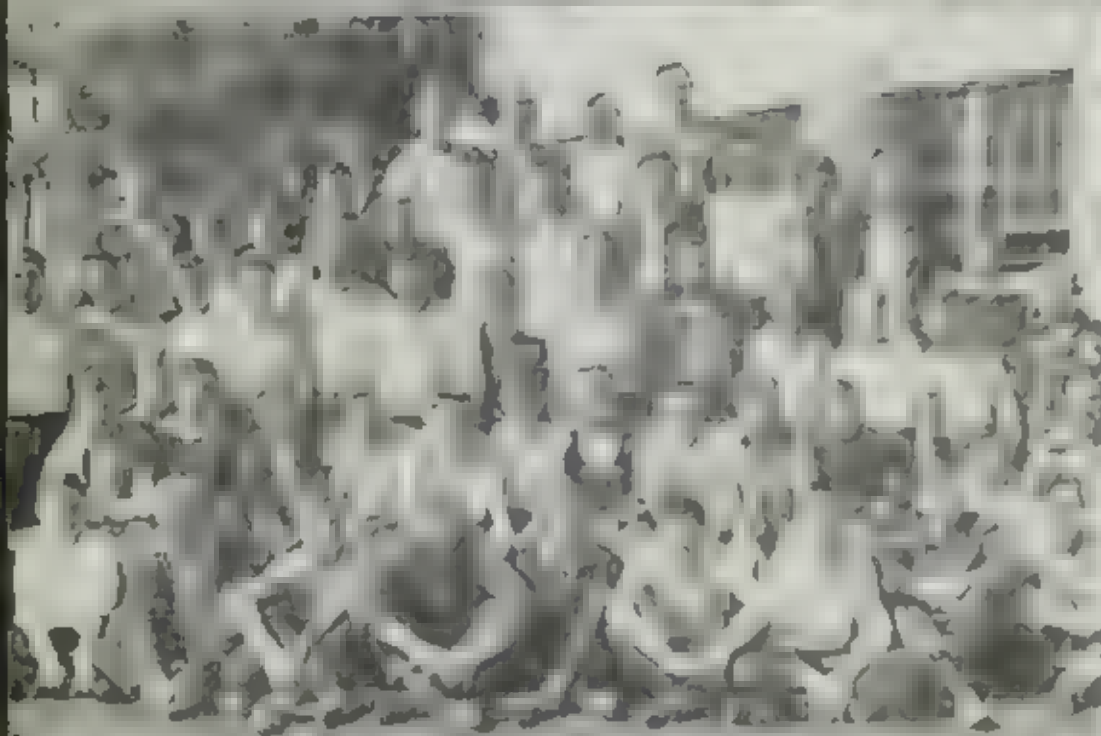
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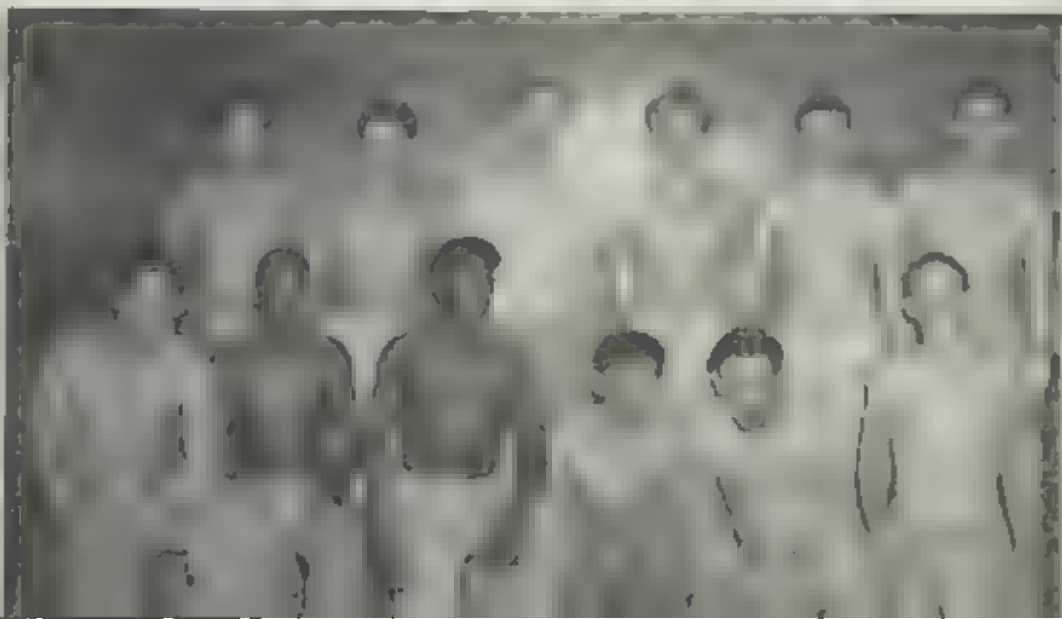
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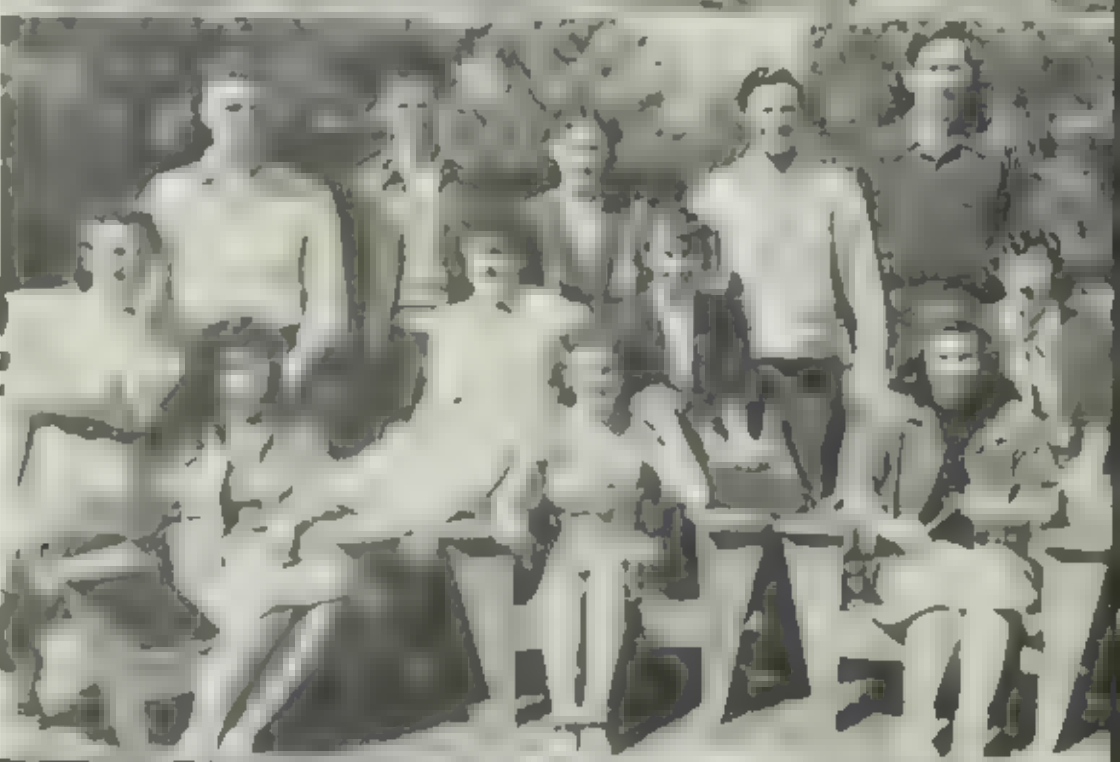
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Twice to
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and lots of birds
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Memorable Occasions

During the year there were many parties for individual groups, rather than everyone

The Les Amis club gave a party in the club room for all the new students, giving them a chance to get acquainted with one another, the superintendent, and the student body officers.

The service clubs of Mesa honored the teams, marching squad and band with a big banquet and program in the gym to celebrate the winning of the 1947 football championship

All the girls of Mesa High paid tribute to their mothers at the lovely Mothers' and Daughters' tea. A beautiful style show was presented, depicting fashion trends down through the years. Refreshments were served in the west patio by the four classes

After that, the fellows honored their dads at the Fathers' and Sons' banquet. A program was given in the auditorium, and then a Spanish dinner was served in the gym

Using the Prom decorations, the underclassmen enjoyed the annual Freshman-Sophomore hop. They danced to the music of the popular "Swing Club"

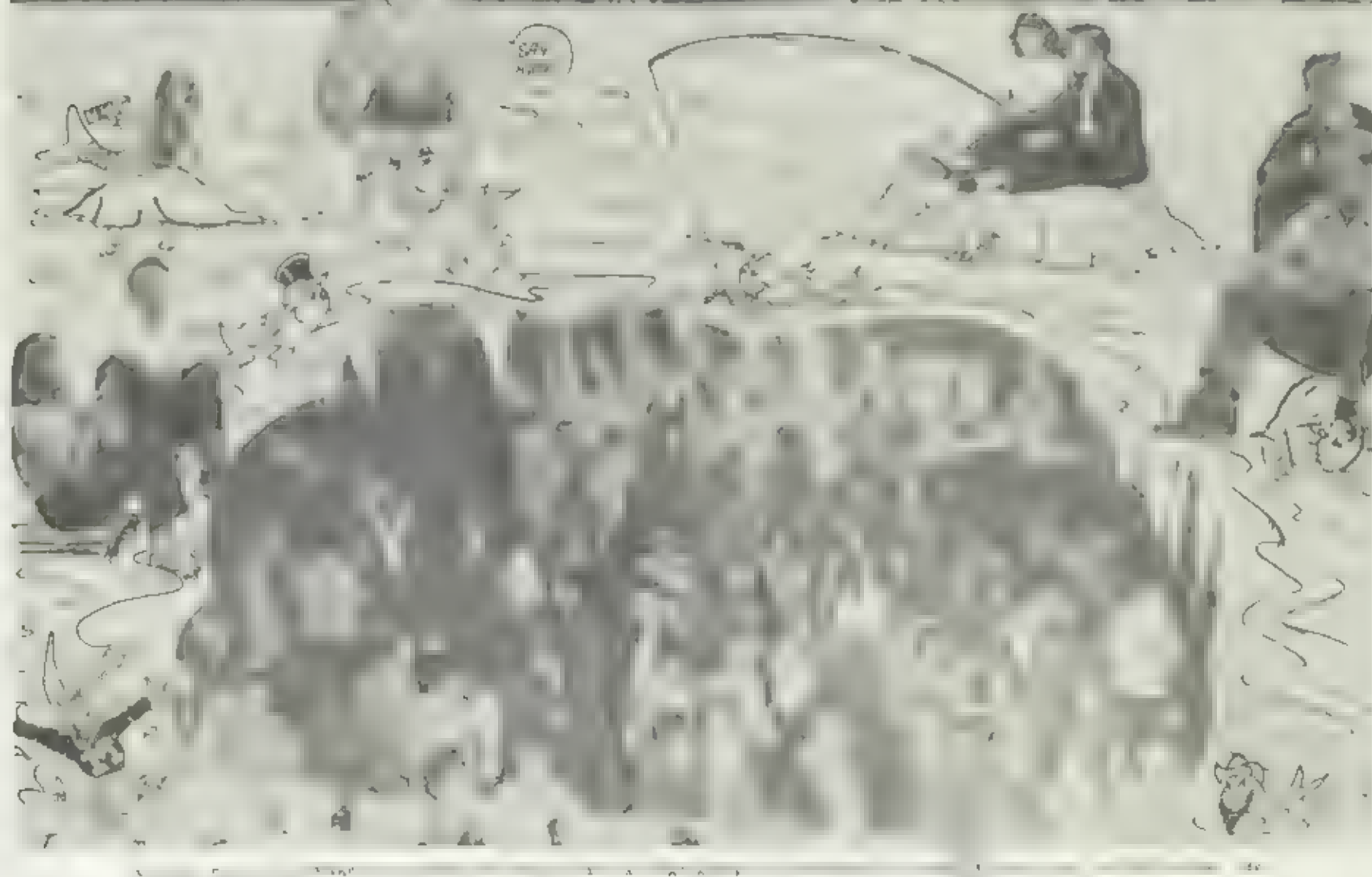
The four classes each had several parties of their own. Some of these were desert parties, dances in the gym and the senior party at the Lost Dutchman cafe



Left: Mr. Ward, Superintendent of Schools. Right: Mr. Ward, Principal of the High School.

Plenty for all - both of food and entertainment awaits you at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Hop.







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As the bluest of waters sparkle with life
 Youth mirrors a reflection in beauty and strife
 In the world of today they work with ambition,
 To many wide fields they're an important addition
 Like small spouting geysers; jobs open each year
 Filled by those with high standards that all nations hold dear
 Fine arts hold a place in countries near and afar
 And those with the will, can climb to a star

I am writing to you
 about the new
 school on B.F.C.
 I hope you
 are well and
 happy. I am
 very much
 interested in
 the new school
 and hope you
 will be able
 to tell me
 more about it.
 I am sure it
 will be a
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Rod -
I have enjoyed
your visit to your home
more than I could
possibly express.
I hope you are
well.
Love,
Pat

Pat

Rod - your ability to sleep,
despite all, in algebra has won my envy.
May you never lose that gift. You are Obedient
Pat

"Pirates of Penzance" was a big success

The curtain has fallen but the memory still lingers of *The Pirates of Penzance*, the most finished production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta ever given in Mesa High School.

The setting of the story was the coast of England. When the handsome Frederick (Jack Cathey) was a little lad, his very plain nurse, Ruth (Edna Appleton), through a misunderstanding apprenticed him to a band of pirates. Although Frederick loathed the trade to which he had been bound, he dutifully served and as the curtain rose, having reached his majority he was planning to leave the band and seek a different profession.

Frederick consented to marry Ruth before seeing the beauty of the pompous Major-General Stanley's (John Large) wards. He then renounces Ruth after seeing the overwhelming beauty of Mable (Wanda West). The treacherous pirates seized the girls and threatened marriage, but the Major-General dissuaded them by his pitiful plea that he was an orphan boy.

Meanwhile the scheming Pirate King (Carroll Pennington) and Ruth found that Frederick was born on February 29, therefore he really had had only five birthdays and must remain a pirate until he had had twenty-one. Frederick then told them how the General deceived them into believing he was an orphan, so they seized and bound the Major-General.

It was a very complicated affair until the hero, a red-headed Sergeant of Police (Charles Grutzmacher), appeared to straighten things out with the aid of Ruth. The Pirates married the Major-General's wards and the story ended very happily.

Others in the cast were Pete Chase as Samuel; Betsy Jones, Edith; Gloria Flores, Kate; and Charlene Cosper, Isabel.

General Stanley's wards were Donna Mulheneaux, Beth Payne, Darlene Blow, Maxine Woods, Irma Miller, Jeanne Anne Reames, Melva Lee O'Donnal, Kathryn Sorenson, Bonnie Hathcock, Josephine MacDougal, Leona Schoffner, Colleen Mortensen and Bette Williams.

Pirates and policemen were Ira Pratt, Ronald Robinson, Billie Adair, Norman Higgins, Lamar Jones, Jack Huffaker, Earl Vance, John Matthews, Melvin Palmer, David Mardis, Arden Rowley, Tom Jones, Wayne Davis, Kenneth Bond, John Ong and Donald Silvis.

The authentic-looking rocks and caves lent an atmosphere of a rugged English coast. The ruins of the castle garden gave a romantic effect to the second scene. These beautiful scenes were built and lighted under the direction of Mr. Griffin Stephenson assisted by Leslie Fairbanks, Orson Spencer, Wayne Masters, Gerald Sanders, and Don Allen. Others who helped were accompanists, Irma Miller and Bettye Ann Cooper; costumes, Marjorie Hewett, Nancy Rhuart, Trelva Merrill, properties, Frank Juleff, Tom Sweeney, Fred Johnson; publicity, Ted Young, Harry Newell, John Large, Martha Robertson, Louis Crandall, Bill Bailey, Elton Lambson; ticket sales, Mid Mason, Francelle Johnson, Don Sparks, senior class, house committee, Eugenie Brandon, Jethroe Hathcock, Esther Calloway.

The operetta was under the direction of Floyd Denton and Herman Bradshaw. This was the fourth of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas performed at Mesa High.

Major General (John Large) and one of the wards (Gloria Flores) spurns the Pirate King (Carroll Pennington).

Mable (Wanda West) and Frederick (Jack Cathey) defies Police Sergeant (Charles Grutzmacher).





Dear Fredrick. It is with
 great pleasure that I am writing
 to you. I have been
 a great pleasure, many of our
 little ones have just been
 at Jack's and we are very
 fond of you
 Your affectionate
 mother



The Jivin' Jacks add a lively note to some of the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Back Row: left to right—Horace Kent, Janice Cummings, Douglas Shepherd, Jack Rye.

Front Row: left to right—John Hamblin, Lloyd Boyd, Richard LeSueur, Jimmie Cockrell, Chad Denham, Edwin Hodge.

Makers of Rhythm

Providing both entertainment and talent this year was the Mesa High ensemble, directed by Linwood Noble. They furnished music for the three major school plays besides performing the difficult task of accompanying the chorus at the operetta.

A Christmas medley composed of "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" was one of the many special arrange-

ments offered by the organization. They were equally at ease playing popular or classical music.

Composed of thirty-two members, they were one of the most outstanding musical groups the school has ever had.

They will also play an important part in the baccalaureate service, by joining with the A Capella chorus to provide the music for the most inspiring service of the year. Adding zestful entertainment to our three major school plays, they spent long hours in preparing appropriate selections.

Back Row: left to right—Gail Hilton, Marilyn Porter, Horace Kent, Marilyn Kent, Mr. Noble.
Second Row: left to right—Betty Ann Cooper, Florence Kilpatrick, Harry Reed, Delbert Boley, Louis Horne, Jack Rye, Jim Springer, Gary Lines, Wayne Crandall, John Hamblin.
Front Row: left to right—Pina, Maria Keyser, Joan Davis, Martha Robertson, LeVar Jones, Fannie Thompson, Sarah Johnson, Lee Hager, Vera Seaman, Frank.



One Hundred Thirteen

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Back Row: Leona Coates, Ann Sorenson, Barbara Kelly, Joyce Huber, Davena Greer, Nellie Ward, Joyce Huffaker, Lucia Stapley, Donalce Andersen. Sixth Row: Ella Mae Young, Dorothea Riley, Norma Knudson, Rena Elder, Joanne Berry, Louis Rhoton, June Bishop, Norma Urrea, Ruth Kienman, Lilly Nichols, Arnette W. Knudson. Fifth Row: Frieda Nelson, Gloria Flores, Beth Mathews, Maxine Rowley, Rachel Ann Love, Betty Jean Forbach, Merle Johnson, Betty Baker, Jo Ann Moody, Nola Rae Elder. Fourth Row: Cora La Rue, Priscilla, Vada Starks, Wyrna Schoffner, Marvins Gilbert, Bonna Chen, Louise Johnson, Edna Appleton, Arleen Mortenson, Ethel Mortensen. Third Row: Mabel Austin, Caroline Cox, Barbara Whitman, Betty Chapman, Patsy Hostetter, Jo Ann Manlove, Jeannette Sylvia Markovitz, Audrey Coombs, Anna Rae Vance, Lee Etta Wilkins. Second Row: Betty Owens, Mary Ann Gaglione, Frances, Brown, Martin Edwards, Beva Bunch. Marjorie Peterson. First Row: Cherie Cluff, Lavoona Gilbert, Mary Lou West.

Tenth Row: Earl G. Gehous, Rae Brumhall, Norman C. L. Van Martineau, Dale Nichols, Wayne Crandall, F. J. Marineau, Ruth Peete, Stanley Hemphill. Seventh Row: Schnepl Richard Williams. Sixth Row: Fifth Row: Betty Ann Cooper. Fourth Row: Florene K. Patrick, Martha Rot. Third Row: J. Wood, G. Gehous. Second Row: Wilford Crandall, Walter Noble, V. Van G. Richard Hudson, Dean Larsen.

Adding color and entertainment to Mesa's football games this year were the Rabettes and Jackrabbit band directed by Marjorie Entz and Katherine Weber, and Linwood Noble.

This year the members of the squad chose the name of "Rabettes." A list of names was submitted by the girls and then voted upon by them. "Rabettes" was unanimously chosen as the distinguishing title for the squad.

The marching squad designed and ordered a pin which will become the official pin for the Rabettes.

The squad was organized by Bobby Petrie in 1931 as a pep club called "Peppettes" with thirty-five members and has worked up to this year's membership of 104. It consisted of nineteen ropers, twenty twirlers and sixty-five regular marchers. The twirlers and ropers did a series of routines with their ropes and batons while the marchers did routines with gold lariats which added much color to their performances.

During the war, the marching squad wore white military uniforms and carried American flags. This year a deluxe western costume was an outstanding attraction at the Citrus Parade, State Fair, where they were chosen by the Arizona Republic as the "most outstanding high school band and marching squad in the state;" the Phoenix Jaycee Rodeo Parade; the Rawhide Round-up and the Jaycee Christmas Parade.

Many formations with the band were performed at



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Back Row: Verba Johnston, Dora June Young, Jeanette Hemphill. Seventh Row: Marvel, Merle Ray, Elaine Haws, Barbara Sargent, Billie Jo Featherstone, Ann Eva Sue Johnson, Frieda Nielson. Third Row: Gertrude Law, Georgia Ricks, Mary Bunch, Roma Briner, Maxine Woolsey. Fourth Row: Dixie Dana, Gay Mettrill, Jo Ann Franks, Joyce Nichols, Patsy Hancock, Allene Sullivan. Fifth Row: Louise Johnson, Joyce. First Row: Christine Clarkson, Wilna Lomoreaux.

Row: Alice Rider, Marilyn Porter, Jeannette Slade, Mary Lines, Yvonne Heiser, Dorothy, Don McClintock, Merlin Schurz, Jack Richard Heywood, Wilma Dyson, Delbert Boley, Don Nadene Gonzales, Coleen Huber, Don Johnson, Jack Cathey, Douglas Shepherd. Second Row: Jean Stephens. First Row: John Large.



half-time, during the football games. Some of the most outstanding were the wagon wheel, made by the marchers forming the six spokes and the band forming the rim. The ropers and twirlers formed two wheels. The revolving of the wheels to the tune of "Wagon Wheels" made a very impressive sight. A chapel and a cross was done at Thanksgiving time. The marching squad in a line across the field did a tricky dance step to the tune of "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight".

Providing many laughs was the school mascot, "Jack Rabbit," portrayed by Richard Hodson. The band always had music to fit the performances. An example of this was the Christmas medley composed of the White Christmas, Jingle Bells and all the old familiar Christmas Carols.

The Robbettes practiced with the band early in the week before each performance and memorized each drill. Leading the drills were Lavonne Gilbert, head leader, Cherie Cluff and Mary Lou West, line leaders; Christine Clarkson, leader of the twirlers; Wilna Lomoreaux, leader of the ropers.

The band this year had John Large, expert twirler, perform with them. He also won the state twirling contest. Dean Larsen was the drum major for the band.

The costumes for the marchers were navy blue and mustard gold shirts with white vaquero ties, tan corduroy skirts with navy blue leatherette fringe, white cowboy boots and white felt hats. The ropers wore the same costume with the exception of blue corduroy shorts instead of the skirts.



Jonathan (John Large) threatens Elaine (Doe Dee Curtis) as Dr. Einstein (Garth Skousen) looks on.



The two aunts (Eleanor Johnson and Peggy Roley) tell Teddy (Fred Johnson) he has to lead an expedition to Pannan. Pappy (Trelva Merrill) reads to Ambrose Applejack (Morris Rollins).

Stars In the Making

Under the direction of F. H. Bradshaw and F. C. Juleff, the dramatic department presented three of the most difficult and enjoyable plays the student body has ever seen.

The first three act play 'Captain Applejack' was a comedy about a methodical person who craved for a change. This was portrayed by Morris Rollins. Trelva Merrill played Pappy Faire, a young lady who practically knocked herself out to get Ambrose and her rival for him, Anna Valeska was played by Louise Calhoun. Jack Coggins, played Ivan Borodsky, a tough Russian spy, and Jack Matthews was really a panic as the butler Lush.

Other characters were David Roman as Horace Penguard, Sarah O'Donnell as Aunt Agatha, Eleanor Johnson as Mrs. Penguard, Fred Johnson as Dennet, and Melvin Palmer as Johnny Jason.

The second three act play, 'Arsenic and Old Lace' which was also a comedy, revolves around two old maid sisters, Eleanor Johnson, and Peggy Roley, who love to give their guests a little drink of their famous elderberry wine which contains poison. Their brother, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, was portrayed by Fred Johnson. The hero of the comedy, Mortimer, was portrayed by Jack Coggins. John Large played the terrifying part of brother Jonathan and his side kick Dr. Einstein was played by Garth Skousen.





...ation prepared to give Mortimer (Jack Coggins) an
...ing the Haves

The rest of the cast included Reverend, Lowell Hunter; Officer Brophy, Dick Bailey; Klein, Lee Coleman, Elaine, Dee Dee Curtis; Mr. Gibbs, Norman Higgins; Officer O'Hara, Melvin Palmer; Lieutenant Rooney, David Mardis and Witherspoon, Pete Chase.

The Bat, a suspense filled mystery, was the last three-act play to be presented. It revolved around murders and mysterious happenings in a country estate on Long Island. To add to the eerie atmosphere was a fierce storm, raging outside the house while the occupants searched for a murderer, a hidden room and one million dollars. The play was climaxed by a thrilling and exciting ending with the murderer still at large until the last few breath taking moments. The play has a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde characteristic—the criminal turns out to be the reliable detective portrayed by Garth Skousen.

Playing the comedy role of Lizzie Allen, the zany maid, was Beth Payne. Her employer, the rich and domineering Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, was portrayed by Charline Cosper. Miss Van Gorder's beautiful niece, Dale Ogden was Leona Coates, and Fred Johnson played her suspected boy friend, Jack Bailey, alias Brooks.

Supporting the main cast was Garth Skousen as Detective Anderson, Jack Coggins as Doctor Wells, Louis Crandall, Billy the Japanese butler; David Mardis, Richard Fleming; Melvin Pearce as Reginald Beresford and John Kaze as the unknown man.

The property manager was Gerald Stapley; assistant property manager, Lin Ellsworth, sound effects, Anita Jo Harmon; and stage manager, Orson Spencer.

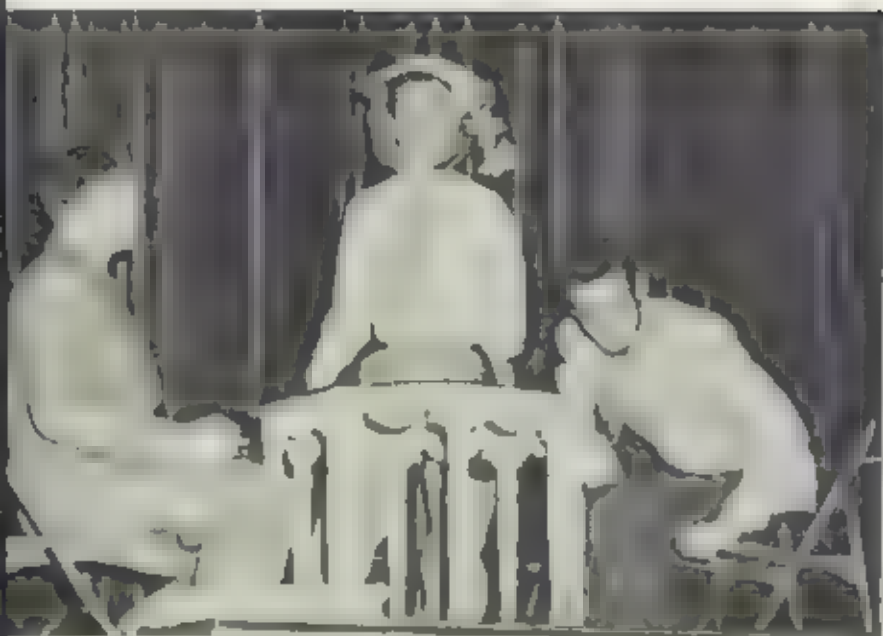
The crew prepares to rebel against the captain





Two Wrestling

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CHICAGO, ILL. 60607



The dance club presents a clever imitation of a band of toy soldiers
Men Played Bridge Like

Assemblies for All

This year, the students wiped their eyes because the activity period was abolished. Because of this, and crowded conditions, it was necessary to have double assemblies.

Each double assembly was forty-five minutes long. The old building and the seminary students went to the first assembly, and the new building, the shops, the band, the gym and the cottage students went to the second assembly.

There were comparatively few assemblies this year because it was impossible to cut into class work all the time since there was no activity period.

During the year there were six National assemblies. The one most remembered was the one on liquid air. Some of the others included lectures, singing, and a magician.

The seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, each gave its own class program. One number that won't be forgotten was the sophomore can-can dance.

One of the best special assemblies of the year was a blind zylophonist who entertained the students and gave some well-remembered jokes.

Some other top assemblies were the North High exchange, the patriotic Let's rededication, the delightful Christmas story, the spooky Halloween program, the St. Patrick's day, and Hank Milano's group.

Of course, there were the never-to-be-forgotten hilarious football skits at the first of the year and the enthusiastic pep assemblies throughout the school year.

The Latin American Club, celebrating Pan American Day, presented a program which featured several Spanish numbers. Their song and dance specialties were all done in the elaborate native costumes of Mexico. In addition to high school students there were guest entertainers, two of which were small boys, who were well received by the student body.



EDITORS

Dumplings

Recorders of Time

Starting out entirely "green" this year, the Superstition staff has worked long and hard to bring this annual to the students. It is the final outcome of many hours of tedious work and represents the goal the staff has strived to achieve.

Work on the Superstition began early. First, the theme "Water" was chosen. This was chosen because of the large state questions which have arisen over this one necessity of life. Next, the main body of the staff was selected so construction could begin right away; pictures were taken, each student having an individual picture for the first time since 1942; plaques were cut and pasted; and the dumplings

Freda Davis, editor

Back Row: Bill Wood, Jack Cathey, Harry Newen, David Roman, Lily Nichols, Neva Kerby, Irene Moore, Gerald Sanders, Donald Allen, Bill Boney

Third Row: Sue Enloe, Priscilla Dingman, Billie Jo K... Coates, Shirley Williams, Maureen... Ortiz, E... Dana, Markie Peterson, Dorothy Van Spankeren

Second Row: Donna Brinton, Maxine N... Mortensen, Reta Carr, Gertrude Law, Freda Davis, Peggy... Ann Nelson, Adia Cox

Front Row: June Webb, Louisa Cr... Helen Johnson, Bruce Hanenck



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Clare Cluff
 Assistant Editor

drawn up. By the end of the first semester, copy was being sent to and returned from the printers.

The second semester brought with it, as far as the Superstition was concerned, a more completed look and a stepped up schedule. All ads were finished, copy all written, and page proofs corrected, so by the end of the fifth six week period, the annual was finally in shape to sent to the printers.

The annual staff hopes the student body enjoys this book. Special recognition goes to those students who helped the staff in various ways. Kenneth McCleave, Miford Dorsett, Loraine Udall, Bill Glazier, George Beall, Ramona Freeman, Frieda Nielson, Dick Bailey, and many others.

Helen Newell
 Assistant Editor

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 Superintendent
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Arthur E. Smith

John S. Johnson

W. B. Young
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Student Matinee
For School Play
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MESA HIGH SCHOOL

THE JACKRABBIT

Buy An Annual
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Grandma Will be Featured at Tea
Girls League Will Present
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Melvin Pearce, editor

Sue Enloe, assistant editor

Priscilla Dingman, photographer

Dispatchers of News, Recorders of History

The Jackrabbit staffs have done a fine job of bringing to the student body, every other Tuesday, the school paper, the Jackrabbit. Under the guidance of G. T. Young, the journalism department has become one of the most outstanding departments of the school with an enrollment of 128 students. Because of this increase in enrollment, it was necessary, for the first time, to have dual staffs the second semester.

The first semester staff, with Melvin Pearce editor, had a little difficulty at the beginning of the year because of a small enrollment in publications laboratory classes and advanced journalism classes. By putting the fundamentals of journalism classes to work right away, with a lot of perseverance and hard work, they were able to bring out an excellent paper.

The two second semester staffs, A and B, were both larger than the first semester staff. They took turns in editing the Jackrabbit, each staff putting out four papers. They were, also, headed by Melvin Pearce, who acted as editor-in-chief for both semesters. This is the second time in ten years one student has served as editor for more than one semester.

This year, under the sanction of the advisory council of the University of Arizona and the directors of the Arizona Interscholastic Association, a journalism conference was held on the campus of the University on May 1. G. T. Young, publications advisor, Melvin Pearce, Jackrabbit editor, and Sue Enloe, assistant editor, attended. The conference was called to discuss common problems and exchange ideas and experiences with delegates from other schools. It is planned to make this an annual affair.

The Jackrabbit for the first semester was awarded First Class Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, an organization that criticizes and rates papers from schools all over the United States.

One of the outstanding features of this year's publication was the comic strip, "Little Willie." "Little Willie" is the brain child of Melvin Pearce and Louis Crandall. The editorial cartoons by Bruce Hancock and Brian Evans have also added to the attractiveness of the paper as well as making it more interesting.

The beginning journalism class was put on its own to edit one issue of the paper this last semester, the May 4 issue. It is principally from this group of students that the next year's staff will come.

The last issue of the paper was a senior edition put out by the seniors of both staffs. While they were working on this issue the juniors laid plans for next year.



Sue Ann Chendle, editor

Dick Worthen, advisor

El Conejo Reappears

The El Conejo, a creative magazine written and edited by the students of Mesa High, was published again this year. The El Conejo has not been published for four years, because of the fact that there was no teacher with enough extra time to act as advisor.

The El Conejo has had many contests to select the best original material submitted by talented students of Mesa.

The contests were won by the following students: short stories, Lewis Horne and poems, Jack Coggins.

All of the pages with copy were mimeographed by Walter Noble, and the pages with pictures were printed on the offset press at the Mesa Tribune office.

Dick Worthen acted as sponsor of the El Conejo and Sue Ann Chendle, a senior, was the editor. The staff consisted of students from English V and VI classes.



Back Row: Mr. Worthen, Ruth Ebel, Audrey Voss, Joan Poppo, Bruce Hancock, Gerald Brucey

Front Row: Elton Lambson, Jimmy Cockrell, William Johnson, Helen Dong, Sue Ann Chendle, Doris Wood, Mildred Stewart



One Hundred Two

Like the pounding roar of the ocean dark,
 Interest grows in a social affair,
 Soon everyone gathers to take part
 As they learn to receive and share
 These activities resemble the spreading sea,
 Gaining power by pulling together
 And those, concerned always strive to please
 By lending a hand to another



Dear Dad,
 These three years
 I have known you to have
 been the best of friends. I
 hope that friendships will
 never stop.
 Best of luck in everything
 you do —





The Hello Party, the first party of the year was held on the tennis courts. It was organized by the Student Council.

Annual Dances Were Enjoyed by Many

To celebrate the re-opening of school and to welcome the new students and incoming freshmen, the Les Amis club sponsored the annual "Hello Party." This year it was held on the tennis courts where the large crowd enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments.

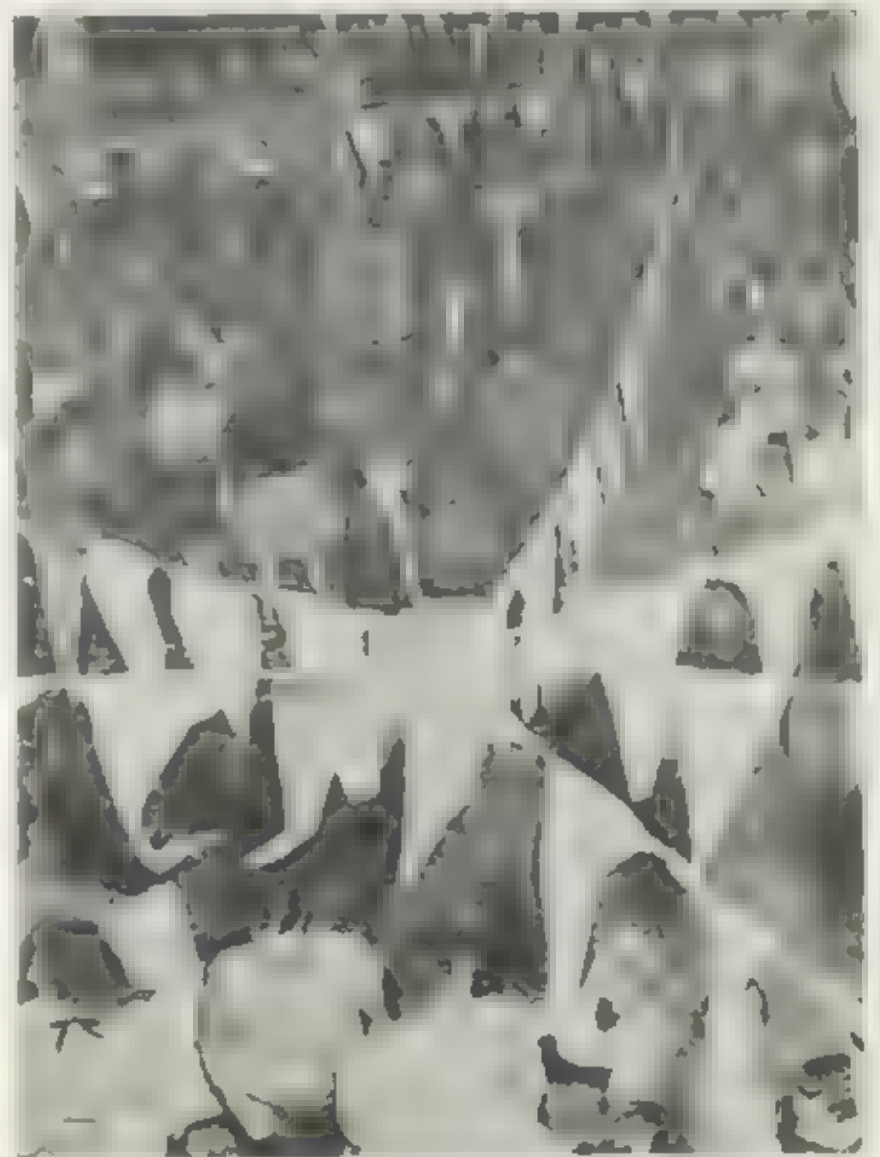
In October, the Girls' League gave the all girl party which was held in the gymnasium. The theme was "Diaper Dance," and all the girls came dressed as infants and had a wonderful time. Lena Gylling, Norma Urrea, Melva Lee O'Donnel, and Mabel Austin won first prize for the best costumes. The girls will long remember Rocking Horse Round Up, Butter Ball Bounce, Toddle Crawl, Bottle Bounce, Droopy Drawers Drag, and Sand Man Serenade. These were the names of some of the dances. The attendance reached over the 250 mark.

After the Yuma football game, a Halloween barn dance was held in the gymnasium. Porter's western band furnished the music. There were also several dances after other football games, all of them well attended.

One of the best attended parties of the year, the Penny Club Carnival, came in December. As usual, a circus theme was used. All the clubs sponsored a booth, selling different kinds of food, confetti, and souvenirs. It is an annual event. Carlos Garcia, Mary Pena were crowned king and queen.

The first formal dance of the year was the Christmas formal, sponsored by the Boys' League. The beautiful decorations in the gymnasium followed the theme of "Rhapsody in Blue." All the guys and gals had a wonderful evening, dancing and romancing to the grand music of Walter Brown's smooth orchestra.

In April, the Latin-American club sponsored the Spanish



also enjoyed himself at the
Fiesta, sponsored by the W



Fiesta. All the decorations were Spanish with Xochimilco, the floating gardens, as the theme. It was very colorful.

The floor show was most interesting and different. The native dances of Latin America included the Mexican Hat dance, interpreted by Carolina and Louis Quijada, Las Jotas danced by Nadine Gonzales, and a song and dance, Manana, by the Cuartette—Carlos Garcia, Henry Arroyo, Sid Chavez and Bertha Sandoval. Gloria Flores sang "Tu Felicidad" and a trio composed of Carlos Garcia, Henry Arroyo and Sid Chavez sang "Cumbanchero".

The last all school get together was the All Campus Party held in May. At this party the four classes competed with one another in relays and other different contests on the football field. One of the most exciting events is the chariot race which has been an annual event for the last four years. A trophy is given to the winning class. Afterwards a dance was held on the tennis courts.

This year the committee chose the idea of an medieval tournament as the theme which gave a new and novel twist to the colorful affair.



Decorations to the
theme of
Dean Pullins at

A Southern Dream

A lovely 'Plantation Garden' with the large stately southern mansion, transformed the gym for the 1948 annual Junior-Senior Prom

The Southern theme, following the plantation idea, featured large white pillars and gardens with shrubs, flowers and vine covered lacy trellises creating a dreamy atmosphere. It was all very lovely.

The beautiful decorations were under the direction of the efficient junior class leaders, Douglas Shepherd, president, Dixie Dana, vice-president and Jane Haymore, secretary. They were assisted by Forrest Cockrell, faculty advisor.

The beautifully dressed girls, and their handsome escorts danced to the rhythmic strains of the Dean Pullins orchestra.

Guests entered the gardens through the flower-covered arbor, designed by Margie Asher, Jeannette Hemphill and Joan Franks.

Southern scenes and silhouettes of dancing couples covered the north and south walls. They were decorated by Jane Haymore, Rachel Ann Love and Eliadene Dana.

The very delightful and entertaining floorshow was provided by little Amy Jo McLaws playing southern melodies on her accordion; Jack Cothey with a vocal solo entitled 'Beautiful Dreamer' and Carlyn Cox and Connie Brown dancing a light tap dance to the tune of 'Dinah'.



The prize waltz was won by the smooth steps of Frank New and Aliene Sullivan.

Other decorating committees were: ceiling, Mary Helen Nowell, Jeanette Harmon, Glenn Peterson and Verba Johnson; decorations, Mary Helen Nowell and Richard Leebetter; bandstand, Mildred Crandall, Thyril Lisonbee, Hugh Johnson, Bruce Hancock and Patsy Hancock.

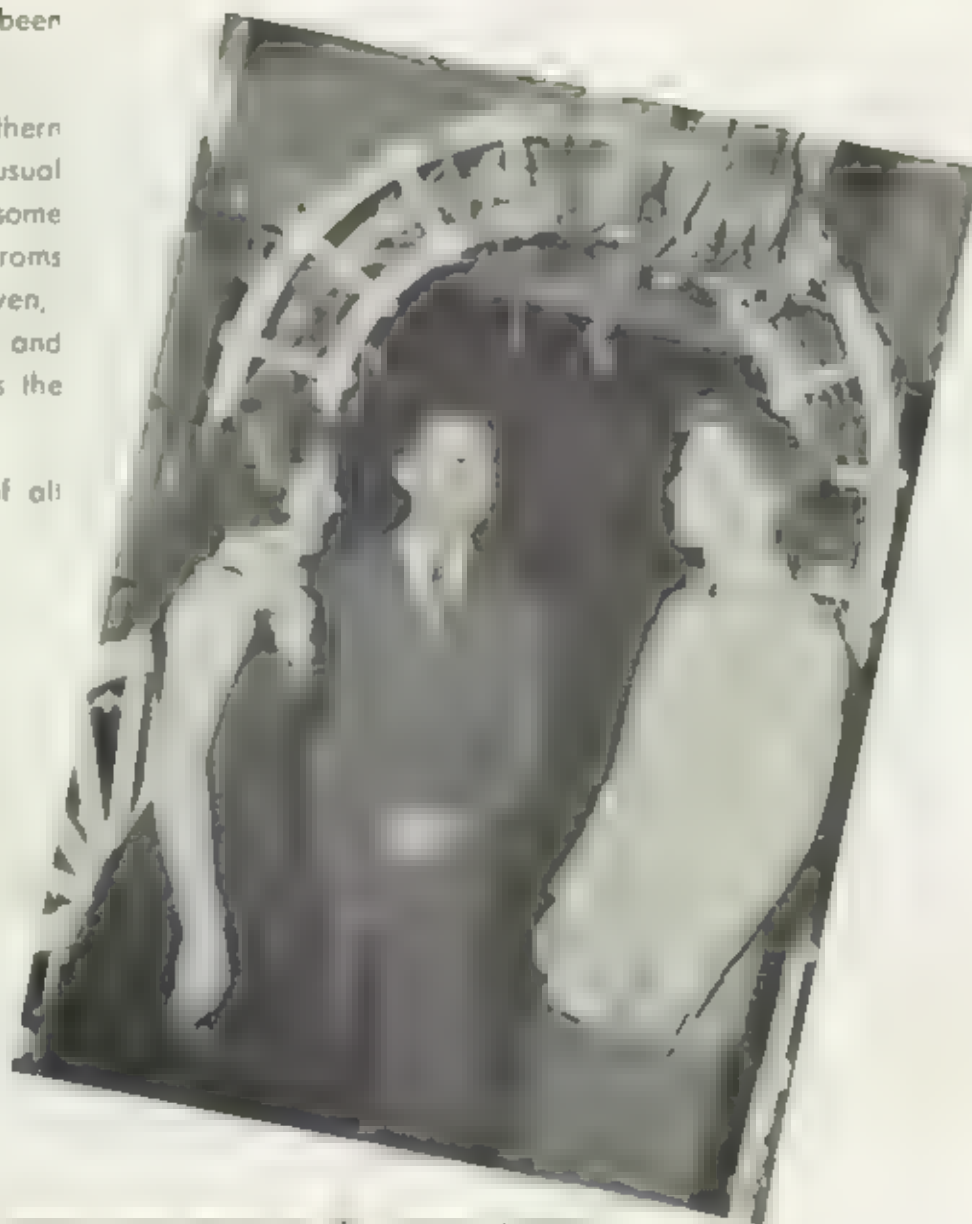
Refreshments were served in the gardens by Mary Ann Gaglione, and Norma [unclear], in pigtails, short skirts and blacked faces. Their southern attire furthered the theme to create an outstanding effect.

The Prom committee spent many long hours in selecting an appropriate theme for the evening, and then many more hours in carrying out their ideas. Each year the juniors try

to choose an unusual and original idea that has never been used by any other Mesa group. That is a large order

This year, after much discussion, the lovely Southern theme was decided upon. It is difficult to find an unusual theme that has not already been done and redone by some organization or other. Some of the themes of past Proms have been "Moonlight and Roses," "A Night in Heaven," and "Black Magic". All of these were very successfully and beautifully carried out, and each year it seems "this is the best one ever"

Many lovely memories will linger in the hearts of all those who attended



View at our entrance

Well-Attended Co-Ed Proves Successful

It was a beautiful night. The stars were sprinkled generously in a velvet sky and the nearly full moon spelled of romance and spring. Soon cars pulled to the curb in front of a building where the light from the door made dancing shadows on the walls and lawn. Couples walked slowly yet eagerly to the entrance. The girls' billowy formalts rustled in the evening breeze.

Yes, it was the night of the Co-ed, the formal dance looked forward to and planned on by students for weeks before the big night.

The dance, held on April 8 and sponsored by the Girls League, featured beautiful decorations. The theme, "April Showers," was carried out by dainty parasols hanging from the ceiling, shimmering dewdrops on the walls, a flower covered trellis and garden gate at the entrance, and a huge rainbow with pots of gold at the ends to serve as refreshment tables.

The floor show was a memorable one with the Arthur

Murray dance studio instructors executing a beautiful rhumba, five little dancing girls performing a delightful ballet; three senior girls, Reta Carr, Kathryn Sorenson and Beth Payne, singing "A Garden in the Rain;" and Warren Schafeld giving an outstanding performance in his version of Al Jolson singing "April Showers."

All in all—Mona Urrea, girls league president; Jeannette Hemphill, vice-president; and Florence Harper, sponsor—may well be proud of this year's Co-ed.

The Co-ed was the culmination of the hilarious "leap week." During these five days the girls had the privilege of asking the boys for the dates. Some of the girls reported leap week was just the thing needed to inform their current heart throbs of their interests. It is also reported that this week set off many new spring romances.

One of the outstanding features of this leap week was Sadie Hawkins day. All the students came to school dressed in costumes representing some Dogpatch character.

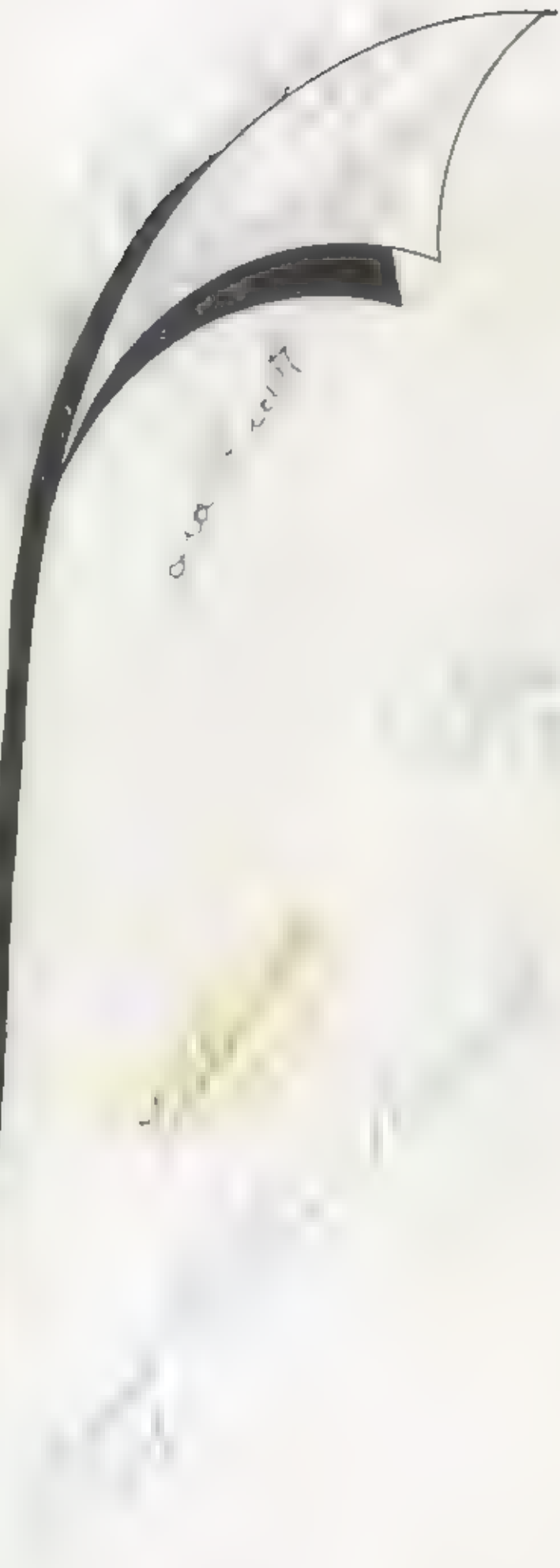
Couples enjoying the Co-ed, the largest affair





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Sign my annual if you please,
And then my mind will be at ease,
For in the many years to come
I'll read your name and recall the fun
A valuable treasure it will be
To happiness it may hold the key

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Irelia Blau



Morris Rollins

Foremost Scholars

Having a grade point average of .92 Irelia Blau edged out Morris Rollins to become valedictorian of the senior class of 48. Morris, by having a grade point average of .91, earned the honored position of salutatorian.

Irelia has been an active member of the National

Honor and Quill and Scroll societies, and has been on both the staff of the Yearbook and of the Spiritistion, as well as having been active in many other club and extra-curricular activities here at the school.

Morris, who served on student council as safety commissioner this year, has been extremely active in athletics and speech, having taken several outstanding parts in school plays and by representing Mead in last year's oratorical contest.



Mary Cardwell is busy keeping the records for Miss Fritz and Miss Weber. This is one of her many

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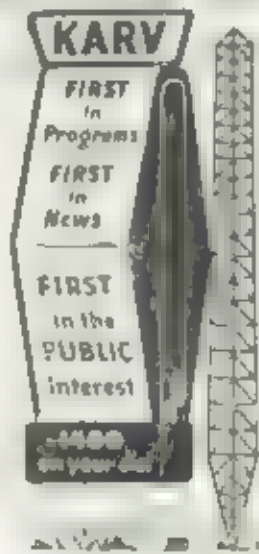
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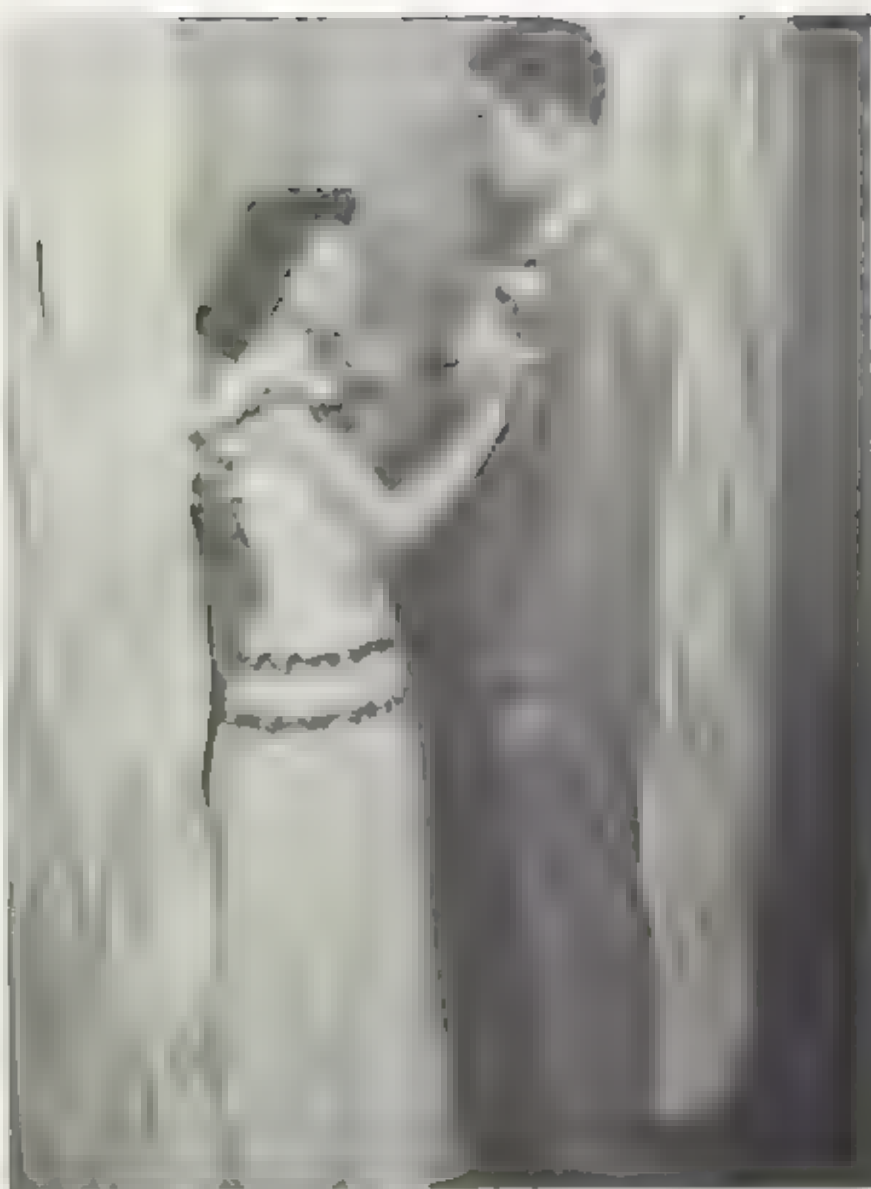
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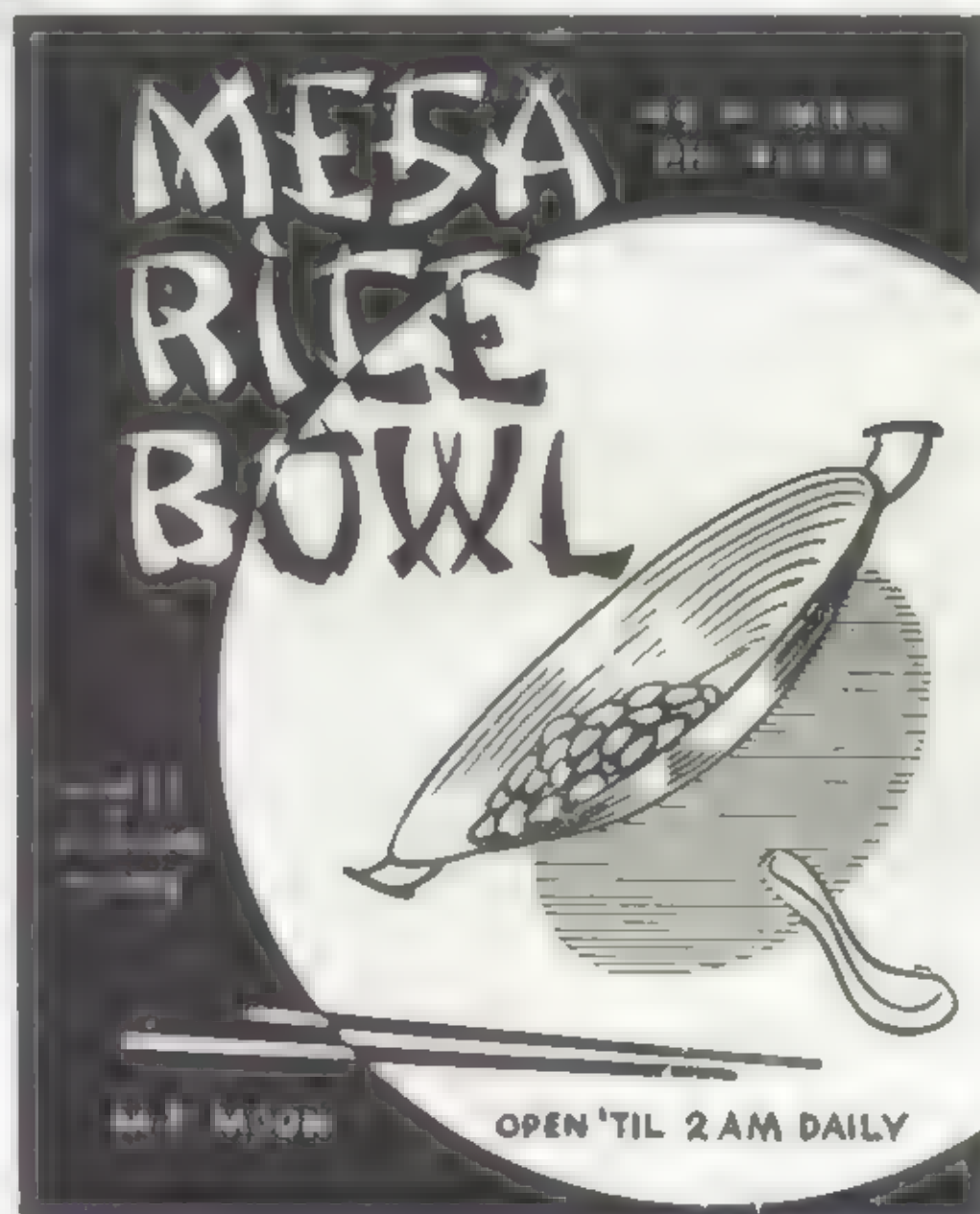
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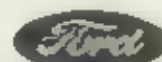
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